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My eyes
Are towards the East
Waiting for the Sun
And her two starlets
To emerge.
It is the belief
In tomorrow
That keeps me
Waiting
And waiting.

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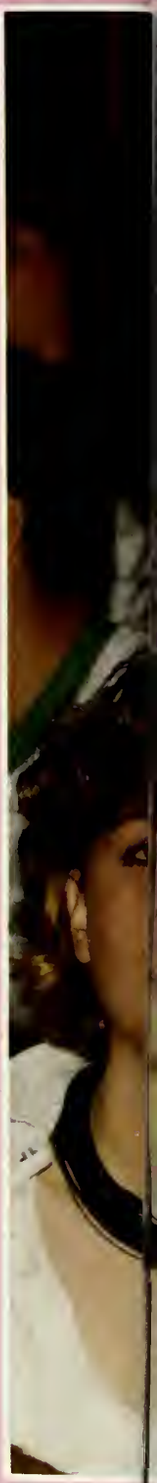

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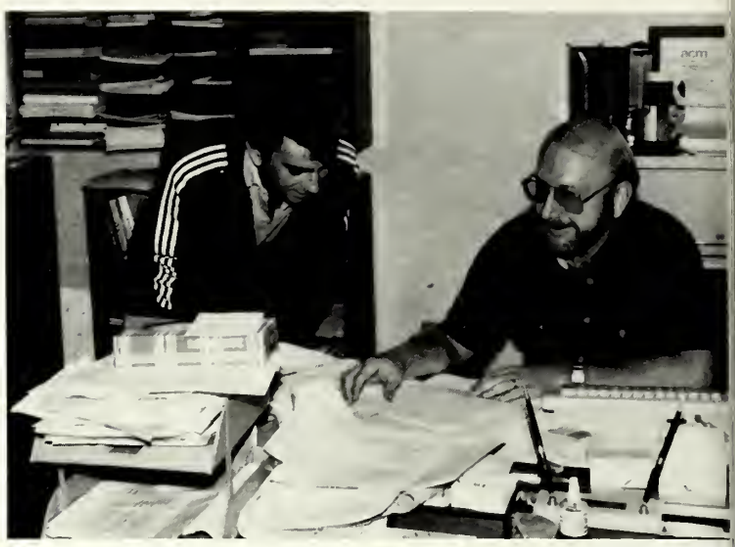

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Rollins College Archives

above: An "unfortunate" male student is surrounded by the nine beautiful candidates for Miss Rollins College 1961. "You're a lucky devil, Ace."
right: Students test their skill in the egg toss competition at Octoberfest.

CAMPUS: STUDENT/GREEK LIFE

Brett Freeman

Welcome To Rollins!

Sissy DeMuth

Debby Knorowski

left: This pair needed to rent a truck to move their things
above right: The third floor of Holt will never be the same after a day of moving in!
right: O-team to the rescue.

Denis Bourguignon

Debby Knorowski

Jim Sutton

top left: Polly Beardslee starts the decorating process by hanging her first poster.
above: This student collapsed into a well-deserved rest after unpacking the essentials, like potato chips.
left: Refrigerator rentals — a familiar sight.

Sissy DeMuth

53142 or 51342 or 53412. Oh well. Learning the combination is only a small part of the annual drudery of "moving in." Also included is the joyous task of 47 trips from your car (or in some cases, your U-haul) to your room. Pity the people who fear elevators and live on the fourth floor of Ward Hall. It's not all bad though: look around and you'll probably find and O-team member to help you carry your stuff. Then there's refrigerator rental and the potential for non-Beans food. After a couple of days the excitement (?) of moving in and illegal painting of rooms goes away and everyone settles down to a regular routine. In a dorm, though, chaos is a regular routine for many students. You must contend with noisy neighbors and wild parties. Then again, you might have to deal with overcritical roommates who do crazy things like study and go to bed early. Then there are the dreaded trips to the "bathroom down the hall." With luck, the showers may have curtains and the doors might close. But there is some hope. With the wide variety of housing Rollins offers, from tiny Matthews House to giant McKean Hall, chances are that next year you won't be haunted with fears of bugs, disputes over hall phones and temperamental coke machines. But don't hold your breath, and remember you get to go through the fun of moving in again in just three months.

Serious Sunning

You announce to all your friends and relatives that you plan to attend college in the heart of sunny Florida. Your friends are all jealous, after all you will be coming home for Christmas Break with a tan, and they will all have frostbite. Your parents were a bit skeptical that you turned down Boston College because of the cold winters, but after a little research they agreed that Rollins prides itself on those same high academic standards and expectations . . . just in a warmer climate.

Upon the start of class, Rollins students quickly discover that studying plays a major role in their lives. Rather than staying cooped up all day long in a stuffy room or the musty library, many students learn to take advantage of the great central Florida weather and the beautiful Rollins campus. It is not uncommon to find books of all subjects cracked at the pool or at the picnic area behind McKean Hall along Lake Virginia. Other popular sunny spots include the library lawn, the boat docks, the tennis courts benches, the gazebo at the Cornell Arts Center, Ward Hall's fourth floor terrace, the student center steps or even in a sunfish in the middle of Lake Virginia. This is how you explain a great tan and super grades. After all, life is not *all* fun in the sun at Rollins.

— Karen Beavin

John Rowland

Sissy DeMuth

John Rowland

top: Mike Menyhart and Marbles spend time studying on the Chi Psi balcony.
center: A shady spot behind McKean.
bottom: Kristi Gaston and friend find the student center patio a nice place to study, but another student finds the sun there a bit too strong (opposite right).

Sissy DeMuth

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top and center: Poolside and lakeside studying provide a relaxing atmosphere.
bottom: What better location to read and watch the passers by than on the bench in front of the Student Center?

Janet Molchar

Tim Kinsky

Denis Bourguignon

Janet Molchan

Study, Study, Study!

The Jolly Rolly Colly barrier has been broken! Yes, students actually do *study* at Rollins College. Inspired by Dr. Seymour's dream of becoming the "Harvard of the South," professors have been toughening their grading standards and students have been flocking to the library in record numbers.

Indoor study options are as varied as those frequented by sun-worshippers and fresh air fanatics. Dorm rooms remain a standard favorite, but inventive students can always find an alternative. The cold marble walls of Bush house their very own family of "Bush Babies" who calculate and experiment to their hearts' content. Keene's soundproof practice rooms provide a quiet atmosphere for more than just playing musical instruments. Orlando Hall's large wooden tables are condusive to term paper writing, and the close proximity of the library is an added bonus.

Once the perfect place is discovered the next obstacle to be overcome is lack of motivation. Unfortunately, this one is harder to solve. Of course, those bill-paying parents and scholarship requirements are quite good as incentives, but nothing matches the feeling of bringing home a well deserved A. So to a college student, three things are inevitable: death, taxes and studying.

)PPOSITE PAGE
op: Studying with all the comforts of home.
eft: This book has been abandoned at 3:17 am.
enter: Devon Harmon explores the joys of Personity class.
ottom: John Bonura on the brink of a scientific iscovery.

top left: Denis Bourguignon pores over the books in Bush.
top right: Dorm lounges are also convenient places to study.
center: A lab experiment requires deep concentration.
bottom: Gretchen Mitchell relaxes in a corner in the library.

John Rowland

Brett Freeman

Octoberfest!

The afternoon of Friday, October 12, was like any other Friday afternoon at Rollins; Classes were over for the week, so why not kick back and enjoy the place? Looking at it that way, the 12th of October was like any Friday afternoon but on a bigger scale. Some time around 4:00 in the afternoon everyone ambled down to Harper-Shepard Field to see what was going on. What was going on was a little frisbee, music a great deal of Michelob being dispensed, and traditional German food like hamburgers and hotdogs. Oh well, there *was* sauerkraut; and Hamburg *is* in Germany.

The more motivated folks tried some of the organized events, highlighted by the amusing "gooey" egg toss and the ever popular, "lifesaver toothpick relay." The rest of us were fairly content to drink a few (well, some of us were content with a *few*) beers and the chance to see people we don't normally run into on campus every day. It would be accurate to say that a good time was had by all.

Brett Freeman

top left: John Hobbs poses to catch the raw eggs tossed by his partner.
top right: Michelob provided this decoration and complementary cups (right) as the 1984 sponsor of Octoberfest.
above: The brave egg toss participants.

Brett Freeman

John Rowland

Brett Freeman

Brett Freeman

top: Jennifer and Chumley toast the Tomokan photographer.
left: Betsy Case and Dave Kingsbury watch the proceedings.
above: This trio found a relatively secluded place to have their dinner.

More Festivities . . .

Brett Freeman

Margaret Salmon

top: Everybody gorges on hot dogs and barbecued chicken.
center: The Greeks showed up in force to celebrate.
bottom: The DJ takes requests from the crowd.

Margaret Salmon

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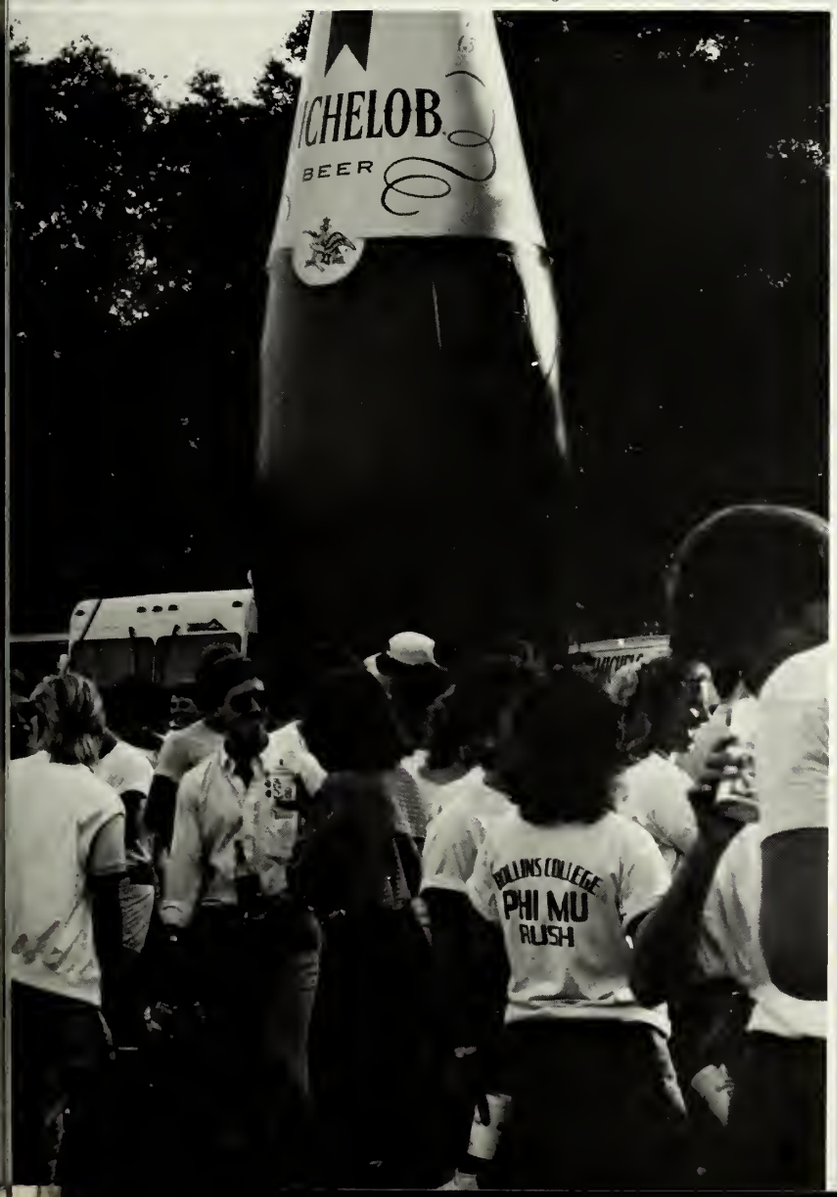


Samir Vakil

Brett Freeman

top: Terry Young oversees the exciting lifesaver toothpick relay.
left and above: Smiles are the official uniform of the day.

It's More Than A Lake

With the warm Florida sun, what better way to spend an afternoon than on the water? And what better water to be on than Lake Virginia? The hot sun invites a slow and easy canoe ride across the glassy water to catch those perfect rays. The thrill of windsurfing leaves you breathless — providing there is a tropical breeze for the more daring. Just skim the waves as you lean back, hair flying over the churning water. Or balance against the roaring winds as the boat propels you and your skis over the surface of the water. Foregoing the exciting challenges of water, there are more relaxing lake activities appealing to the senses and emotions. Languish in the easy mood of a sunset boat ride. Or walk along the water in early evening with a date. Whether you seek a romantic setting, test of physical strengths or just someplace to worship the sun, Lake Virginia can fill your needs.

— Dawn Marzlock and Shelly Kirschner

Brett Freem

Sissy DeMu

top: A member of Rollins' championship water-skiing team shows some fancy moves.
center: A new quick way to tour Lake Virginia — by jet ski.
bottom: The boathouse offers a serene place to study or just sit back and relax.

Sissy DeMuth

Sissy DeMuth

top: This ROC member makes the rough sport of windsurfing look like a dream.
left: The sun goes down behind a peaceful Lake Virginia.

Let's Eat!

It would be incredibly simple for Rollins students to form a single statement concerning the food situation: it's impossible to starve here! The numerous options on campus are necessary to the student. This unfortunate soul must cope with pressures that throw his or her timing of meals . . . i.e. existence . . . way out of whack.

Just look at a day in the life of Lisa, a typical Rollins student:

7:00 am — Beep! Beep! Not the alarm again! Just five more minutes, then I'll wake up.

7:45 am — Oh no, it's 7:45 and I have to be on the other side of campus at 8.00. I could pop by Beans and grab an easy riser and run to class.

12:00 pm — Lunchtime, finally! I surely deserve a break after a full morning of classes. And what a relaxing way to spend it — eating lunch with a couple of friends at the Pub while watching my favorite soap.

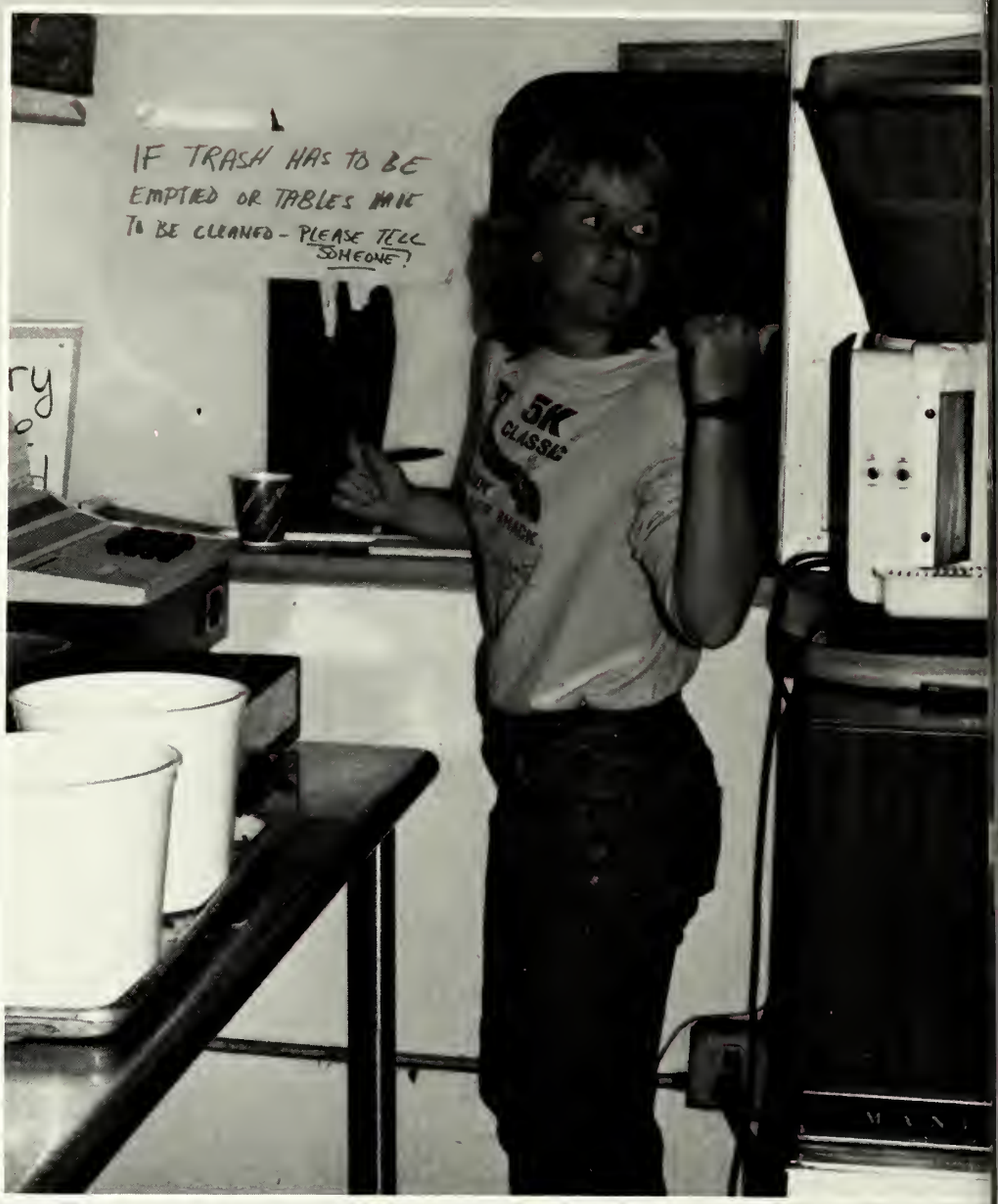
3:30 pm — All of this studying has given me a bad case of the munchies. I'll just stop by the snack machine and get some nourishing food. What luck! the Grandma's chocolate chip cookies are out front!

5:30 pm — I think I'd better just have a salad at Beans tonight. But that roast beef looks so tempting! Well, maybe just a little. I can always start my diet tomorrow.

8:00 pm — All of a sudden I feel hungry, but I have so many tests coming up this week that I have to study for. I don't feel like moving. I suppose I'll have to order in pizza for the sixth time this week.

11:00 pm — Now all I need is some energy to get me through this all-nighter I have to pull again. I'll just devour some of the home-made brownies Mom sent me in her last care package. She's been sending me a lot of them, at least once a week. She thinks I don't eat enough!

SOUND FAMILIAR?



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top: Mary Boothby calls back and order in the Pub, while Sam Vakil peeks in.
right: Caught in the act!

Brett Freeman

Debby Knorowski

Debby Knorowski

Denis Bourguignon

Brett Freeman

top left: Breakfast in bed for Kerrie O'Brien.
top right: Jay Werba strikes a familiar pose.
above: Grey Squires and Susan Toth dine in the elegant atmosphere of "La Beanerie", commonly known as Beans in less formal situations.
above right: The salad bar provides a thinner alternative.
right: Donna Anderson gets pitaed out.

Brett Freeman

What's In A Name?

Park Avenue

Were there a single word encapsulating the Park Avenue scene during the daylight hours, it could only be 'variety'. The window-shopper, curio hunter, zealous hobbyist, even the punker and preppy all generally find their stylistic niche in one or another of Park Avenue's dozens of shops.

Clothing stores are numerous, with everything from contemporary fashions at 'Hatties' to sporty classics at 'Downeast' available to the financially unhampered. Jewelers and gemcutters also abound, 'Rudolph's Jewelers' and 'Far Horizons' jewelry and gifts being typical examples. Unique and unusual foods can be found at such obvious locations as 'The Wine Cellar' and 'Marketessen, and exotic coffees and herbal teas at 'Barnie's.'

Most abundant by far are curiosity shops, easily recognized by their commonplace names, such as 'The Attic Trunk', 'The Rune Stone,' 'Persnickity', 'The Golden Cricket,' 'Oui Bits,' 'The Mole Hole,' and 'Wood, Stone and Steel.'

In view of the fact that window-shopping is obviously Park Avenue's primary attraction, and that such activity generally involves a substantial amount of time walking, restaurants along Park Avenue tend to do well. Although the majority of these restaurants are only open during the evening and night, 'The Golden Greek,' 'The Good Earth,' and 'The Brierpatch' all have satisfying breakfast and/or lunch menus as well. Nearly everyone who spends enough time out in the Florida sun experiences the urge to down a cool cone of ice cream, and thus 'Haagen-Dazs' and 76 its neighbor, the unique 'East India Ice Cream Co.' are provided.

Other than a laid back walk through the park while the trains pass by there is little else to distract one from Park Avenue's plethora of shops, restaurants, and boutiques. The close, traditional atmosphere of Winter Park's nexus of activity is one of the more intimate regions of the city, and it has provided a complementary environment to the Rollins community.

— Lane DeNicola

John Rowland

Janet Molchan

John Rowland

Eating ice cream from East India (top), bringing packages home from curio shops, as Devon Harmon demonstrates (far left) and simply window-shopping (above) remain perrienial Park Avenue favorites.

top: The crowd gathers as Tom Parks announces the group "The Shades of Grey".
left: Dawn Picotte pauses to decide which booth to visit next.
right: Rich Burger prepares to soak John Langfitt in the dunking booth.

All photos by Rich Balsam

Homecoming Street Fest

left: A lull at the TKE raffle booth lets this salesman rest.
left center: Sue Toth poses for a charicature.
below: John Bonura watches the activity from afar.
bottom: This clown makes it look easy.

Rollins 1984 Homecoming was celebrated the weekend of November 2. Saturday afternoon the Rollins community gathered for a "Street Fest" on the library lawn. Highlights included a dunking booth staffed by Rollins celebrities, palm readers, artists and shows held under a tent (sort of a miniature of 'the big top'). Various student groups hosted booths selling everything from t-shirts to pretzels to beer and wine. Tom Parks emceed a production featuring comedian Dave Naster, songs from "The Shades of Grey," and "Flash and Crash" on the trampoline.

Sunday the annual soccer game against the University of Central Florida was played. What better way to conclude a great weekend than watching the Tars win the Homecoming game?

Tim Kinskey

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Good Times Close At Hand

Park Avenue after dark is transformed from a shoppers paradise to a lively night spot which Rollins students have adopted as their own. One can begin at Bailey's (or the Croc Club in the back) and finish up at Good Life's, stopping at Two Flights Up, Olive Garden, Decades, Park Plaza, and the Good Earth on the way.

Pictured here are two favorites: Decades (opposite page) and Bailey's (below). Decades was opened by two former Rollins students. It features local rock bands and serves only beer and wine. Bailey's has a more quiet atmosphere, and serves as a nice place to go with a few friends or to spend an intimate evening for two.

Rich Balsam

Rich Balsam

Student "Centered" Activities

Along with the various individual activities pictured in this section, Rollins students are invited to participate in many student-run organized activities. Throughout the year a film series is presented in Bush Auditorium (admission is free). This year's selection included such hits as "Romancing the Stone," "Splash," "The Natural", "Trading Places."

As an alternative, live entertainment is provided in the form of coffee houses, which are variety shows hosted and performed by talented students, faculty and professional entertainers.

The Rollins Outdoor Club (ROC) sponsors trips doing anything from tubing down the rapids to a survival weekend. ECO hosts annual activities such as Earthday and an energy conservation drive. The Fine Arts House members produce shows, host receptions and present events of an artistic nature.

The Organization for Off Campus Students (OCS) unites the 20% of the student body who reside off campus. Through programs they bring all Rollins students together in a relaxed atmosphere.

If you enjoy involvement in just one or a myraid of organized activities, Rollins offers all types of opportunities.

— Judy Jones

Denis Bourguignon, Sam Vakil

top: Ed Jackman, an expert juggler, brought students up on stage during his act in Beans.
right: Students and administration meet as Denis Bourguignon serves another scoop to Bill Gordon, Associate Vice President of Development, during the OCS ice cream social.

Denis Bourguignon

Sam Vakil, Denis Bourguignon

Denis Bourguignon

top: A group of students gather to watch Vernon Hall (left) perform at the first coffee house of the year.
center: December coffee house performer Carl Rosen entertains the crowd (center right).
far left: Steve Hudson wows his audience with Christmas carols imitating Bruce Springsteen and The Who. He and Ed Jackman teamed up for comedy night in January.

Tomokan Night At Park Avenue

Brett Freeman

January 17th was Tomokan night at Park Avenue nightclub. Lured by free admission and free beer Rollins students attended en masse.

Rich Balsam

Rich Balsam, Brett Freeman

Sam Vakil, Rich Balsam

Dorm Sweet Dorm

Dorm life isn't always all it's cracked up to be. Rick Conger undergoes an amazing change as he emerges from a door of McKean (right). But which one represents the true him? Two of the more popular dorm events are represented in these pictures, this time inside McKean Hall (below and right). At the bottom of the page Kenny Marshall displays how he has made his room his home, while to the right a Chi Psi does his part to help Dr. Seymour's clean up litter campaign.

Brett Freeman

Brett Freeman

Carl Alexander

Tim Kinskey

Carl Anexander

Brett Freeman

top: Laura Andrews relaxes in the comfort of a very creatively decorated room.
left: Glen Kurt and his friends kick back and watch television after a rough day of studying.
above: Patty Rodesch and Siri Baekgaard have a chat in the Rex Beach lounge.

Tim Kinskey

Build Those Bodies!

One of the more laudable leisure-time activities for many Rollins students, physical exercise iis beneficial in many ways that are not apparent to everyone. Besides the obvious long-term effect of good physical health, exercise provides a satisfying break from mentally strenuous studies and can even, if applied, say, after a long weekend of Rush activities, cleanse your body and soul. Exercise activities on the Rollins campus are fairly diverse, tennis and jogging occupying the most popular spots. Swimming, basketball, lacrosse and just about any other sport applicable to the Florida climate is represented in small group endeavors. Intramurals represent an organized display of interest in exercise as well as an equally healthy sense of competition. Most definitely a facet in the "learning how to learn" experience, exercise is easily demonstrated as an integral step toward mental and physical well-being.

right: Terri Parker cycles her way to fitness.
below: Debby Knorowski and a friend work out in the gym.

Janet Molchan

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Sam Vakil

Janet Molchan

Janet Molchan

Kirsten Otto

Debby Knorowski

Debby Knorowski

Brett Freeman

top left: While "Tarzan" works out in the jungles behind the field house, his friend pauses to gaze out the beauties along the beach of Dinky Dock. *top right:* Tennis seems to be the social sport on campus. *above:* A real test of endurance is the recently installed exercise course which runs throughout the campus. *left:* On their way to the gym, Sue Pritchard and Stephanie Morocco show how they've become a part of the new exercise craze. But — will they ever run into the guys in the picture above?

Greeks Greeks Greeks Greeks Greeks Gree

below: "Yea, we know Kappa's it!!!" *right: Would you buy a used car from these guys?*

John Rowland

Brett Freeman

Sissy DeMuth

left: Sig Eps looking their finest as they welcome the new Greeks. *above:* Simply happy to be a Chi O!

IFC

The IFC on this campus is part of the National Inter-Fraternity Conference. It can be summed up as an advisory/governing organization, composed of the six fraternities on campus. Each fraternity is represented in the IFC by an elected member. The functions of the IFC are to foster cooperation among groups, to govern fraternities through the IFC constitution, to serve as a liason between fraternities and other campus organizations, to establish rules and guidelines for Rush, and to increase the bonds of friendship among the Greeks.

row 1: Jerry Brown, Chip Pollack, Todd Pittenger, Chris Thorpe **row 2:** Jim Sober, Murray Sales, Peter Zies, Kurt Kempster.

row 1: Cheryl Barnes, Mary Rogers, Nanette Wright. *row 2:* Linda Harper, Trish Patterson, Betsey Kearney, Tracy Borgert, Sam Davis, Annie Batchelder.

Panhel

The Panhellenic Council of Rollins is the deliberative body for the six sororities on campus. Each sorority is represented in Panhel by an elected member. The functions of Panhel are to establish rules and guidelines for Rush week, to serve as a liason between sororities and other campus organizations, to organize functions between sororities and the community, and to increase the bonds of friendship among the Greeks.

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Alpha Phi was founded by a group of ten courageous women at Syracuse University in 1872. It has a history of famous firsts, such as the first sorority chapter house, the first national magazine (which still ranks number one in the country), the first to organize a panhellenic meeting and, unofficially, the first to accept a male member! Ivy was selected as one of the three flowers to symbolize the strength of many individual leaves which grow together to form one unified plant.

The Beta Lambda Phi chapter has been at Rollins since 1931. During that time the chapter has maintained a high level of participation in all areas of Rollins life. The past few years have produced Student Government senators, Vice-presidents, and a Parliamentarian; several publication editors, varsity letter sportswomen, distinguished choir members and President's List scholars, just to name a few. As the only chapter in the Southeast, winter often sends us visitors from some of the hundred-plus chapters in the U.S. and Canada. Through them we can see how a true sisterhood operates nationwide, as well as within our own chapter.

— Judy Jones

below: Shelly "catches rays" while reading on th Alpha Phi Patio.

Row 1: Ellen Tepfer, Wendy Pombrio, Terry Cromley, Danielle Daoud, Lynne Wick, Jenny Lowe, Carrie Beckham, Jennifer Zweigbaum, Judy Jones, Dale Seigel, Jackie Miller, Stephanie Woods, Trisha Patterson, Grey Squires, Susan Toth, Patty Hamilton, Lynn Warmack. *Row 2:* Colette DeMayo, Carol Reitz, Melanie Moody, Carol Anne Boler, Laura Stewart, Elaine Pyslewski, Yvonne Fajardo, Shelly Kirschner, Terzah Horton.

below: Smiling pretty at the camera!

right: Terzah Horton studying to help maintain Alpha Phi's #1 scholastic standing!

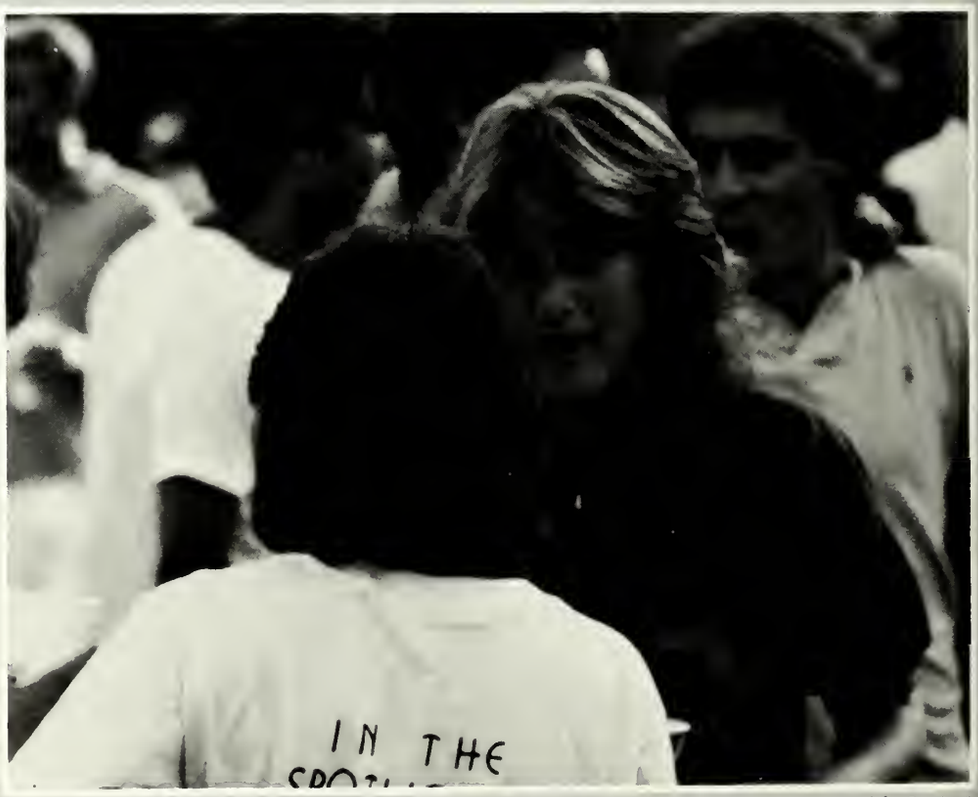
Sherri — BUSH Baby, Golf Ball Seligson — wants to be an eye doctor. **Yvonne** — date queen, single again, what a choreographer! **Terzah** — intellectual partyer, always wanting that solo in choir. **Judy** — Love that white miniskirt, taking on the Delta Chi's. **Jenny L.** — off to Turkey and real estate school **Melanie** — opened her mouth, wrestling in the halls of Bush with R.S., Culture Club. **Grey** — Oh bodacious ta-tas, 51 in 4 years (she counted), wanna SKOR? Back Door Blues, Shades of Grey, Rambling Woman; **Sue T.** — Strike Out . . . married men, living room wrestling, the doctor of the future, the Rusher Extraordinaire. **Lynne Wick** — balancing budgets and balls and MANY nutritional things, Collette's partner in crime Tuesday nights, volleyball devotee. **Carol-Anne** — caught in a Rick Springfield time warp, I'm really P.O.'d but I'm just kidding, wipe that smile off your face. **Sue G.** — Viennese men, what lungs you have, duel purpose, Haagen-Daaz. **Patty** — finally made up her mind, one beer and you're lost, what do you do when it rains in the courtyard, the Sungoddess. **Ellen** — T & A forever, wild UCF woman (everything else can't be printed), Croc's. **Carolina** — our newest wild woman, ollking for Mr. Goodbar, that very innocent look. **Elaine** — always smiling, elementary ed., you **like** those little brats? **Carol** — the loyal woman, Asti Spumanti chugger, 36-25-36 and a fun date, London repeater, Airport phobia. **Dale** — yea Marathon Woman, many talents & many Twinkies, but you WANT TO, Long Live Doritos, Psych. **Warmack** — A new Swamp Rat, I'm too wasted to go, social squad, I don't want to talk to him — you talk to him. **Trish** — Fred Fuego, Stoley & cranberries, partying runs (and falls) in the family, Forever on the phone, took up K.C.'s European (3 or 4) flare. **Colette** — Park Ave., Tuesday nite forever!, Jack, *who?,* our compact little pale, early riser. **Dani** — likes it on the porch or on the floor, French class?, J.J.'s, tennis, South of the Border, JAM ON IT! **Shelly** — all nighter Queen, where's my Vivarin?, Move, those extremely detailed minutes. **Wendy** — C & W, Alabama, Mystery Man, Je voudrais voiler Randi. **Laura** — How 'bout those "Whispers" bouncers? Are you corrupted yet? Just, ya know, keep on rushing, that adorable smile. **Melissa** — TKE connection, dated any racers lately? Another amazing voice working at the ice cream parlor, loved French and how is **Kenny? Steph** — Sport F'er, hey Dude, The Wall, and I know you WANT TO, rating the mood from 1 to 10, computers are life, you little ferrit, another set of shower supplies, the perfect roomates. **Terry** — it's R rated . . . you guys have to be 17, if you sat at our Greek dinner table, you have to be wasted. **Ellen** — it's not easy being cute you know, Bush baby tradition lives on! **Leah** — water guns, gold fish fetish, always trying to study that huge Psyc. book.

Chi Omega XΩ Chi Omega XΩ Chi Omega XΩ

Row 1: Tracy Hollinger, Chris Newton, Lisa Sigman, Lia Baker, Maria Cannon, Donna Rollins, Beth D'Albora; Row 2: Sue Bremmer, Trish Coomes, Sheena Goldblatt, Lindsay McGlennon, Tryna Nicholson, Amy Hillman, Michelle Rodriguez, Nancy Mullins, Laurin Matthews, Leslie Engler; Row 3: Laura Ottoviani, Laura Bennett, Audra Cusac, Katie O'Sullivan, Laura Wasowitz, Tammy Kozac, Tryna Mangano, Susan Newman, Jennifer Wolfe, Nikki Hiers, Debbie Badkmente, Christina Lake, Candy Holshern; Row 4: Sarah Appel, Jennifer Jones, Jennifer Stone, Sara Kettler, Maryann Moriarty, Laurin McKenna, Beth Karslake, Elsie Probstein, Jennifer Goldberg; Row 5: Julie Whiteleather, Stephanie Marseri, Lisa Oetjen, Peggy Edgington, Debbie Fields, Laura Thomson, Amy Grieve, Maria Quinones, Beth Allan, Simone Zollers, Wendy Beerbower, Julie Beckman.

Chi Omega, as well as all other fraternities and sororities, is patterned after a myth of the ancient Greek culture. Our myth has assisted us in creating our secret oaths, rituals, and symbols to follow and which we teach to our future sisters. Chi Omega arrived on the campus of Rollins College in 1931 forming the Upsilon Beta chapter of its national foundation. However, her sisterhood and sincerity have flourished since 1895 when Chi Omega originated at the University of Arkansas. Chi O's at Rollins and our sisters around the nation share devotion beyond friendships. We hold a special bond of true caring that interlocks our sisterhood at Rollins to future generations of Chi Omegas.

— Lindsay McGlennon



right: The *"Prez" speaks.*

John Rowland

And here it is, Music Fans, Casey Chi O's Coast-to-Coast yearly countdown of your favorite songs for the school year 1984-85; featuring all the popular artists putting their best "works" forward.

This broadcast is brought to you by your local radio station W-CHI-O, number ! on your radio dial!

Starting off the countdown at #45 is JULIE WHITE-LEATHER — "Don't Stop 'till You Get Enough"; #44 TAMMI KOSACK — "Let's Go Crazy"; #43 TRYNA NICHOLSON — "Caribbean Queen"; #42 LARIN MATTHEWS — "Where the Boys Are" — Of course!; #41 DEBBIE BADALAMENTE — "It's Raining Men" A forecast for a fun year; #40 SHEENA GOLDBLATT — "Adult Education"; #39 JEN "OH MY GOD" SILAR — "Bop 'till You Drop"; #38 SCOOTY ROOF — "So Far Away"; #37 MARY ROGERS — "I Can't Get No Satisfaction"; #36 L.C. PROBSTEIN — "So Many Men"; #35 — JULES! — "Party All Night Long" (filmed at the X-Club); #34 LINDSAY MCGLENNON — "Hard Habit to Break"; #33 "TRISH THE DISH" — "Chi-O's Just Wanna Have Fun"; #32 CHRIS NEWTON — "Jungle Love"; #31 LAURA BENNETT — "Turn It On Again"; #30 BERT D'ALBORA — "Born To Run"; #29 SARAH APPEL — "All Night Long"; #27 JEN GOLDBERG — "Daniel"; #26 WENDY BEERBOWER — "Can't Slow Down"; #25 STEPHANIE MAUCERI — "No More Lonely Nights"; #24 VIRGINIA FREDERICK — "Something in the Way She Moves"; #23 LAURA THOMPSON — "Crocodile Rock"; #22 PEGGY EDGINGTON — "Working Day and Night"; #21 TRACY HOLLINGER — "Better Be Good To Me"; #20 SIMONE ZOLLER "Born in the USA"?; #19 JENNIFER QUINN — "Dancin' in the Dark"; #18 D.R. — "I WANNA NEW DRUG" #17 AMY" GRIEF — "Let the Music Play"; #16 KRISTINA LAKE — "P.Y.T."; #15 LIA BAKER — "Torn Between Two Lovers"; — #14 LAURA WASOWICZ — "Love the One You're With"; #13 SISSY DEMUTH — "Freeze Frame"; #12 BETH ALLEN — "Love is in the Air"; #11 RANDI GREENBERG — "Wild Thing"; #10 DEBBIE FIELD — "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go"; #9 JEN FISHER — "Out-Of-Touch"; #8 MARY ANN MORIARTY — "If This is It"; #7 LISA OETJEN — "An Old Fashioned Love Song"; #6 DEBBIE PACKER — "It's Been A Hard Day's Night"; SUZY Q — "Through *The* Years" A long distance dedication to Tommy; #4 KATY SULLIVAN — "The Authority Song"; #3 KEOTTLER — "Someday Your Prince Will Come"; #2 MARIA CANNON — "Misty"; #1 PLEDGE CLASS 1984 — "You've Only Just Begun"!!

above: GREEK BUSTERS! *above right:* Laura greets L'il owl pal, Lisa. *right:* Chi O's Peggy, Tammi, Amy & Wendy share the spotlight.

Kappa Alpha Theta KAΘ Kappa Alpha Theta

Brenda "Boom Boom" Tamburo resigns her presidency from the BM*W* Corporation to "jump start new models!

Ingrid "from Sweden" Olson claims she's so innocent but what happends with Tom at the "Button Babe", can you give us a hint?

Jan "Mrs. Bill" Clampitt, are you on your way to Family Class to prepare for the *Wright* time?

Natalee "it's in the Bylaws" Buchanan says, economically speaking, two makes Dave, three's a crowd, but isn't four a little loud!

Pippa "loveth the Beef" Boyd, which does she prefer . . . Oscar *Meyere* or a SIDE order of *Bergers?*

Jeanne "I sleep in my clothes" Smith explores all of Dan the man's *ART*-istic positions.

Betty "nice-life'on-ya" Davis has blown off all her Theta duties while waiting for T.C. to come.

Greta "feeling no Bane about the leg" Conover, Hey R.P., You're a mental mind *what?*

Dene "T.R.A.M.P." Hillinger and Dede "who says the fire lane isn't part of D lot" Krulewitch (Class of '95 — "we're not hung up on this completion thing."

Laurie "I trust Ed" Sinclair says, "Hey man, let's party with the K.A.'s."

Lynne "I'm sorry you just don't understand" Alves, it wasn't *my* limo, *my pizza, my* cemetary plot, or Navy!

Pami "Hoodinker" Hadden, who says tennis players can't score in live!!

Trish "still the dish" Bruno, we always knew that Criag wasn't Numero Uno!

Julie "where are you" Olson — at least when Raff was at Phi Delt, we had you closer. We miss you!

Chris "I want you date" Berry — Is it really the only costume you have, Miss Sadist?

Kelly, "let's pull a heist" Cline, whose foot prints are they anyway?

Cindy "Sears photo" Schwartz — WHERE's the BEEF?

Mimi "but he's such a good dancer" McNamara — Now that BAGS is out of school, for who now do you daily drool?

Dede "she's not as shy as you think" Seay — Now that you're a *MA-TORE* woman of 20, are you scoping our mature men?

Nancy "*don't* step over that line" Prant — Bandy will do fine when Timmy can't find the time.

Lauren "loves lawyers" Cravens — Are you switching you B.A. degree to an M.R.S. degree?

Ashley "get you butt in the house" Grant — Wiley's away with Bates she will play.

Stephanie "Boo-who?" Grant — How much trouble can you get into on those "Three Muskateer" weekends?

Cynthia "Swadling cloth" *Piro*. Who has lit the fire this year?

Sarah "don't touch my things" Staiger — Did you ROB a BRIT-ish Champion's heart?

Ellie "I'll only love one man" Cornell; ZarouLeeHauskeChristeduloBaylinsonHughesMorganDeMarioPayneBernardo . . .

Diana "Latin Lover" Hart — Are you*FINISH*ed yet?

Emily "one-eyed speech maker" O'Leary — How's the "Chicken Big" at Dick's house?

Libby "X-Club for a lifetime" Baker — Get a new barrette.

Liza "more flowers?" Hauske — Get motivated "and tell him the Kibbutz is out!"

Liza "Peaster" Rawlings — Let's go to Ron Jons so you can look like Mrs. Little Kemp.

Elisa "Marsha Brady" Engel — meet me in the bathroom upon the procelin throne.

Jennifer "Pixie" Powers — Do you have HOG FEVER?

Brycie "ruin my clothes" Pittenger — Do *SPIKE-d* drinks make you bite.?

Laura "Princess" Andrews, Bowser's a jewel, but Reid's King at home,

Roslyn "I'll be ready in 2 hours" Tulin — James, meet me in Palm Beach at midnite!

And of course we can never forget the illustrious **Stephanie "barefoot and _____" MOrrocco; Susan "carry me home, Scott" Pritchard; Jennifer "can I be FRANK?" Sutton; Beth "Oh Todd, Oh Todd, Wherefore art thous Todd" Long; Amy "you shook off Schoeck" Teets; Henderson "Funk lady" Everett; Sue "my room the monsoon" Hynson; Megan "my room the monsoon, part II" Tamoney; Nannette "rub a dub dub, I'm in the tub" Wright; Libby "the bathroom Schaaf; Tracy "wanta come over to my house?" Borgert; Brooke "dippity-doo" Duffy; Lisa "love me, love my sweats" Healey; Lee "Saddle-seat" Saufley; Hilary "does Dick pay Low-Rent" Ward; Allene "Crews-in again" Martin; Lin "Black *RUSSIAN*" Tyler.**

and to the Pledges — What can we say, we topped the rest on BID DAY!!

Sam Vakil

Brett Freeman

above: Pippa! Libby! The camera's over here! *right:* It's a TKE, it's a Sig Ep, No! It's the undercover Thetas!

ΘΘ Kappa Alpha Theta ΚΑΘ Kappa Alpha Theta

Brett Freeman

Kappa Alpha Theta was established as the first Greek letter fraternity among women and has always been raked as one of the top national sororities, having over 100 strong chapters across the U.S. and Canada.

Here at Rollins, the Thetas support many service projects, some of which include sponsoring an Easter child who lives in New Mexico, providing tutorial services for people in halfway houses and homes for neglected and battered children, raising money for World Hunger and supporting the Institute of Logopedics, which deals with the correction of speech handicaps.

Theta has many diverse members with varied interests, talents, and ideas. There are Thetas involved in many aspects of campus life — from being R.A.'s, academic counselors, working for the Sandspur, Chapel and Student Government to participating in the theater and on the tennis, soccer, crew and cross country teams. Each girl is unique, yet compliment one another, therefore unifying our sisterhood. Through our loyalty, enthusiasm, friendship and love, our chapter is very interesting, exciting and sincere.

— Amy Teets —

above left: 1, 2, 3 . . . Theta chug!! *above:* Let's go fly a kite!

Row 1: Laura Sherman, Candy Kellogg, Catherine Frazier, Lisa Gardner, Anne Jureller; Row 2: Hilary Ward, Cara Small, Stacy Schweitzer, Heather Lacy, Lynn Tyler; Row 3: Christina Thornhill, Megan Thomas, Jennifer Sutton, Eliza Engel; Row 4: Emily McGowan, Sue Basta, Barb Ward, Stephanie Morrocco; Row 5: Wendy Brown, Heather Hollman, Beth Long, Monica Olivo, Amy Teets, Susan Pritchard, Lisa Healy; Row 6: Cynthia Piro, Ellie Cornell, Lois Hill, Lee Saufley, Tracey Borgert, Dede Seay, Liza Rawlings, Libby Schaaf; Row 7: Diana Hart, Stephanie Grant, Brycie Pittenger, Henderson Everett, Cindy Schwartz, Brooke Hyde, Sue Henson, Nanette Wright; Row 8: Laurie Sinclair, Pami Hadden, Liza Hauske, Ashley Grant, Mimi McNamara, Jan Clampitt, Sara Steiger, Betty Davis, Jeanne Smith, Greta Connover; Row 9: Chris Berry, Brenda Tamburo, Trish Bruno, Natalee Buchanan, Lynne Alves, Megan Tammoney, Ingrid Olson, Nancy Prant, Pippa Boyd.

Kappa Kappa Gamma ΚΚΓ Kappa Kappa Gam

The Delta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was established in 1932 here at Rollins, the first Kappa chapter in Florida. Delta Epsilon is part of the international fraternity of Kappa with new chapters being founded yearly.

Kappa offers friendship and support to women who are striving towards a fulfilling scholastic life in college and offers them the opportunity to involve themselves in valuable leadership training. At Rollins, Kappa Kappa Gamma is involved in both academic, philanthropic and social aspects of college life, which offers our members the chance to involve themselves in helping others as well as themselves.

The Alumni, both local and national, are an integral factor in guiding our chapter to achieve excellence in every aspect of college life. Kappa gives devoted women the lifetime experience of helping themselves and others to seek high ideals.

— Elizabeth Bleke

top: Ashlie & Tina discuss major world issues over a cup of coffee. *middle:* The Kappa Mouseketeers: DooDoo, Kris, Smashlie, Betsy, Ames & Tori! Where's Mickey? *bottom:* Denise conducts a formal meeting at the Kappa house.

Sue Babos

a ΚΚΓ Kappa Kappa Gamma ΚΚΓ Kappa Kappa

row 1: Mimi Hartzell, Merri Garvey, Elizabeth Bleke, Mary Dineen, Claudia Douglass, Betsy Case, Wendy Hirschberg, Liz Wayne, Judy McEvoy. *row 2:* Raa Adi, Sabrina Prince, Annie Batchelder, Kathy Slate, Karyn Hanson, Shelly Slomowitz, Amy Harper, Maria Kolettis, Martha Mora, Ames Spence, Tina Flood, Meredith Christian, Carolyn Castino. *row 3:* Justine Deming, Mary Beth Remsburg, Jannicke Nielson, Denise Dorsey, Cynthia Hill, Lynn Keogh, Linda Harper, Kim Humphrey, Beth Ann Fine, Stacy Warth, Beth Rabinowitz, Sara Taylor, Joann Eichorn. *row 4:* Jill Hewitt, Carolyn Bondurant, Ann Johnston, Sue Gouda, Krissy Barlow, Ann Griffith, Merrit Meade, Jen Fowler, Nancy Hower, Gigi Porreca, Genny Richards, Barb Hewitt, Elizabeth Johnson, Billings Day, Dana Meyer, Melissa Cross. *row 5:* Amy Fieldling, Beth Jones, Tori Mutch, Alex Munnely, Julie Hampton, Sandy Nielson, Kirsten Suder, Dana Peterson, Kris Whelan, Sharon Busch, Ashlie Coffie, Ellen Russell, Laurie Andersen, Connie O'Sullivan, Catherine Cassel, Vicky Verbit, and Dahlie Dawson.

Ellen — Hey, super senior, you look great in your Hertz Ford Fairmont! but we miss you in your luxury black Volvo — love those uncourteous Florida drivers! **Sue B.** — Did you name your cat Pee Wee after Dave, or is **he** the cat's meow? **E.B.** — EB EB we know you can, but why does it always have to be with younger men? **Buschie** — We hear you've been flying a lot lately — is it true you are a stewardess on New Jersey Air? **Ashlie** — 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 ... eeney meeney miney mo ... there might be more! **J.** — remember your pal Dag? Do you make his tail wag? **Joanne** — If you like that Latin blood, why always settle for Tim at the Club? **Princess Karyn** — It seems like otter is getting Hotter ... sounds like TOTAL PROGRAMMING! **Linda** — Going to W & L sounds really swell, but you always seem to hurt when you come back from Curt. **Barb** — We didn't know that passing the gavel happened at Baileys too! **Keogh** — Did you get a piece of the ROC in Jim? **Judy** — Steve's back sure gets a workout ... looks like he's practicing to carry you over the threshold! **Martha** — On Halloween do you turn into a pumpkin at 12:00? **Q** — and then there was little Q who couldn't decide if one man was better ... or two! **Stacey** — we know you like those tennis bums, but which one is really your hun? **Beth R.** — We hear you've joined Nautilus, what's the sudden interest in athletics? Could it be you're practicing for the ultimate physical experience? **Maggie** — When, who, where do you hide? Sounds like that Sandspur office key comes in handy! **Kris** — Everyone hears you are physically fit, are you sure it's aerobics that does the trick? **C.B.** — You call your truck the Awesome Bronc, but who is your campus pony? **Meredith** — Why all the weekend trips to Gainesville, here at Rollins can't you get your fill? **Billings** — "Hey New York Smile" too bad he's a drunk rich old man and picking up the tab! **Dahlie** — Is Cooper really super? He must be because you're always at the Club with BUB! **Amy & MB** — We hear you've become professionals who DART around the Bull's Eye at the Fox Hole! **Mimi** — Now that you've bagged Mark, you've got so much more spark! **BJ** — It doesn't take a gray day in May for you and Marshall to hit the hay! **Mar** — a single with a double means trouble ... so why don't you make some???!!! stars & lightning bolts! **Dana M.** — New York to Paris is quite a flight, did you find Mr. Right in the midst of a magical night? ... Killer! **Dana P.** — Alfond Pool used to be your scene, but now you're into that Middlebury snow, trying to keep your nose clean! **Toto** — To the boy in the Porsche you used to be true, is the grass in Kentucky really blue? ... bunnie kisses! **Alex** — Hey Alex you Kappa Wahini, what's next a Rolls Royce or Lamborghini? **Liz A.** — You waterbug you ... what's in that Maine water? **Gouda** — The KA/X-Club Groupie sits every where but stops nowhere! **Amy H.** — Are all those study hours put into the Library or "Park West"? **Cathy** — the most stable of our 3rd floor friends, now that you've found the Windex will there be no end? **Beth Ann** — Now that you've tried it there is no need to diet! **Elizabeth J.** — Our resident Texan with the distinctive drawl next time you are out at night, give us a call! **Gigi** — There **must** be a twist ... how can there be such a long list? **Jen** — Hurry, hurry, hurry, rush, rush, next time don't forget your portable toothbrush! **Annie B.** — Now that you've left the Chi Psi's, don't be **too** rough on those freshman guys. **Sandy** — Snoopy the Nose — Knows it all — will she be pogie Mama #2?

Annie G. — How are those off campus relations? **Mary D.** — So your color is definately yellow, but the question is who is the mystery fellow? ... hellish!! **Raa** — In a warm southern school we thought you'd be into swimming and tennis, but you seem to be more into winter sports. **Laurel** — You and Dave make quite a pair, Will you soon be Mrs. Feher? **Betsy** — You haven't checked your box and seen the mail your mom sent because you've been too busy camping out in your tent. **Wendy** — We hear last year Rollins guys were such a Drag. But this year more than one seems to be your bag! (We've noticed curly blonds keep you from going anywhere stag). **Lyn P.** — The phantom Kappa — How 'bout those BLT sandwiches? **Ames** — What's in the metal lunchbox? Only the nose knows. **Sara T.** — Without David you seem to be coping, whose the target of this week's scoping? **Billielou** — Running around school dressed up you're not, but out come those rollars whenever we see Scott! To our beautiful 22 Kappa pledges ... there are loads of good times ahead. We luff you!!! Remember: give 'em whiskey, gin and rye, we'll be Kappas till we die!

Non Compis Mentis NCM Non Compis M

Row 1: Lee Gleckel, Jeanne Coyer, Pati Rodesch, Suzanne Gabriel, Betsey Kearney, Allison Riker, Jacci Capone. *Row 2:* Jen Walsh, Alex Andrews, Jen Lewis, Siri Baekgaard, Marie Brooke, Jen Bexley, Pixi Kohli. *(Not pictured: Mimi Zatuchini, Meg Malone, Bev Purple, Tina DeLear & Mary Delaney).*

Since its formation in 1970, N.C.M. has been the only local sorority on the Rollins campus. We offer a more informal atmosphere than the national sororities. We feel that this allows each individual member's talents and goals to be recognized. However, we do function like a national sorority in some ways: we are a member of the Panhellenic Council, we occupy prime housing, we hold weekly meetings, we are involved in quite a few philanthropy projects and we throw great parties! We feel N.C.M. exhibits the real meaning of what Greek organizations are all about — friendship and cooperation.

— Jennifer Bexley

left: NCM'ers frequently play exciting games at their parties! *above:* "Taking a step in the right direction." or "Keep on Truckin'."

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N.C.M. (eN cEE eM) Non Compis Mentis (i.e. "Not of Sound Mind")

The year is 2004 and the hell babes of Non Compis Mentis still don't have a house — no surprise. So we decided to have a reunion in the basement of Rex Beach to retell the tales of our crazy past. What do you know, we haven't changed a bit. No one person was on time, but we were all grinning. Amazing what similarities there are between what people did twenty years ago and what they're doing today. Everyone managed to bring their husband or at least a date except for **Jen Bexley** who would rather search for the meaning of life than a man. **Suzy Q** is now a wealthy doc in N.Y. and is still trying to teach her bulldog some manners. **Pati** lost her money in the Terrycloth business and now her stock in the Oscar Mayer company. **Marie** and Ross have been practicing the rain dance so long they turned into prunes. **Screamy Mimi** is a famous model and is currently employed by the Clorox company to promote their product. **Pixi** bought a house next to the battlefield in Princeton with her husband, Doug. **Jen Walsh** and her hubby ran into some hard times after they purchased their raw bar. But business is picking up at "Jen and Lee's Oyster Bar." **Betsey Wetsey** has been seen coming out of her new club with her children wearing beanies. **Tina** married a famous soccer star and now has enough money to buy her own bed. And **Ally** is a prominent speech therapist specializing in helping late night McDonald's goers. **Bev** sailed away on the Mayflower with Captain Tom. After attempting to solve the world's problems, **Siri** has married and has finally "Finished." **Lee** is now a cocktail waitress in a real bar. **Jen Lewis** still tries as hard as she can to act like a proper southern belle. **Jacci,** Squirrel #1, is still playing "all in the family" in Bermuda. **Meg,** Squirrel #2, still isn't protecting herself from those Latin lovers. **Alex** is roughing it down in Boca. And **Jeannie** is still searching for her tapestries and living with Margaret's ex-husband. Keep up the tradition and GO FOR IT!!

Special thanks to: the Sex Beast, Patio parties, NCM bags, our partners in crime — the Club, free champagne, and a hell pledge class!
Special No thanks to: tea parties, noisy neighbors, YMCA community showers, Sam Davis, censorship and smut.
P.S. Mary, where are you when we need you?

right: Jacci, Mimi, Suzanne & Marie sing the "traditional" NCM songs.

left: Partying on the patio!!

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Now as the continuing saga of "All My Sisters' unfolds, we find our illustrious chief of staff, **Karen** the Smurf, in her office **Powell**ing around with the Orlando Slantinel Paperboy. And next door we find Nurse **Doll** frantically pacing the floors while the frog undergoes his sex operation. Will she shop for boxers or panties? A quick look to the jail, **Mel** paces her cell. She was arrested for hijacking the Busch truck outside of the pub. But look! Here comes a new inmate! And she's wearing a negligee, cowboy boots, and a lamp shade! Definately a case of indecent exposure, sorry **Kim!** And in comes a 3rd mate. It's the **Doc!** Didn't she know stealing a plane to the Down Under is a no-no? And now a word from our sponsor, "Hey Vern! There's **Kate** in the kitchen trying to clean the drain with Mr. Plummer." (Back to our story . . .) It's **Jill** and **Janet's** day at court. They've been accused of getting too many 4.0's. The verdict is in — Jill is exiled to Ireland and Janet to Australia. Meanwhile, back at the TKE house, the first lady is enjoying herself in the presidential suite. **Margaret** is developing a transit system between one end of campus and the other, with **Shawn** as her conductor. Back at our house, **Sam** and M.B. are compiling a book entitled **101 Ways to Fillibuster a Meeting.** There is a bouncing balls off the walls in the next room, **horror** of **horrows Nancy** has found a speck of dust! **Spanky** has just returned from D.C. with another dozen roses. Hey! Is she back in the saddle again? **Moleslie** is sightseeing out Sarah's window, searching for a glimpse of Jimmy. No one knows where **Sarah** is, but only **Octavia** will know when she returns. **Jo Ann** is preparing to waterski to Texas, while **Susi** meets her men looking so **fine** at the Barn! Dance much? Was that **Peggy** who blew up Bush again last week? And **Jen** is conducting a long-term affair with Mr. Yogurt.

Our next scene finds us at McKean where **Buzz,** the **Gimp, Spacy, Kim "Call me Jim", Shooter, Cathy,** and **Bozo** are involved in their Sunday Night Ritual.

And last but not least, our favorites and yours, Carma Chamelean performed by **C. Ray "Charles"** at Elizabeth Hall accompanied by **Gigi** — dancing the side-step.

We started with a rockin' pledge class and ended with Twisted Sisters!!

John Rowland

right: Phi Mu's share casual cocktails at Oktoberfest. *below:* Kristen, JoAnn, Becky and Shea after the annual Phi Mu splash! *below right:* Octavia gets some assistance from her friends.

Brett Freeman

Row 1: Stacy Blattner, Karen Murphy, Cindy Viapiano, Leslie Henry, Joette Gaccione, Kathy Gillon, Becky Bradner, Karen Russell. *Row 2:* Sandy Boothby, Allison Teger, Barb Maddocks, Shawn Edwards, Margaret Mahfood, Annette Nordine. *Row 3:* Sam Davis, Bonna Britsghi, Becky Noyes, Shea Donnaly, Kristen Gross, Andrea Aberle, Camille Marchase, Nancy Cotton, Christina Russell. *Row 4:* Lynn Roditi, Kim Shelpman, Lucy Teal, Jodi Abrahms, Cheryl Barnes. *Row 5:* Lisa Long, Sharon Ostern, Octavia Loyd, Jo Ann Gratz. *Row 6:* Melissa Beem, Suzette Bierle, Sara Murphy. *Row 7:* Pam Kinchloe, Carol Ray, Kim Young, Kate Laire, Susie Dring, Ingrid Wright, Denise Sandberg, Sandy Brown, Pam Chase, Tia Bethell, Kathy Giltz, Tracy Higgins, Peggy Murray, Mary Beth Morgan. *Row 8:* Anna Green, Colleen Nagy, Sarah Shannon, Peggy Hines.

The Phi Mu Fraternity was founded in 1852 at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia. Phi Mu is the second oldest national Fraternal organization for women. Our chapter at Rollins, the Alpha Omega chapter, was founded in 1929. Currently, the Alpha Omega chapter of Phi Mu is the oldest surviving sorority at Rollins, and the second oldest Greek organization on campus.

right: Barb Maddocks welcomes a new sister, while active Sandy Boothby looks on.

Greek Weekend Greek Weekend Greek

Sam Vakil

Sam Vakil

above: Are you sure you're a Phi Delt, Greg? You make a better K.A.
right: Chi O's organization pays off with first place in the skits.
below: How 'bout those cream pies, guys. You can wash it down with a chug immediately afterwards.

Karyn Hanson

Weekend Greek Weekend Greek Weekend

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upper left (Clockwise): Hey girls, checking out the beer chug, or Jerry Brown??? **upper right:** "Downtown" Jerry Brown — what a magnetic personality. **lower left:** It's a dangerous job, but somebody has to do it.

Sam Vakil

Greek Weekend, held annually at Rollins College, is a tradition all Greeks look forward to in the fall. Its purpose is to unite the six fraternities and six sororities with a Greek dinner, a talent show and house decorating parties. On Saturday, the Greek games are the highlight where each organization participates in games with and against each other. The winners receive a keg for their house contributed by IFC and Panhel, who organize the weekend.

Sunday tradition again reigns with the Rollins — Stetson flag football game. Needless to say, Rollins didn't win but the game was full of excitement and fun, wrapping up another great Greek Weekend.

— Dana Peterson

Chi Psi XΨ Chi Psi XΨ Chi Psi XΨ Chi Psi

row 1: Tony Mastrangelo, Todd Wishart, Patrick Dorian, Tom Wilson, Paul Butler. *row 2:* Mike Menyhart, John Rowland, Don Vintilla. *row 3:* Bill Gordon, Jill McEvoy, John Webber, Ray Harding, Kieth Arnold, Ken Ferriter, John Leo, Greg Menyhart, Bruce Pryde, Mike Tyson, Ed Ciamage, Pat Harrington. *row 4:* Steve Langsenkemp, Tim Kinskey, Kurt Kempster.

In this year, the Chi Psi fraternity has molded into a strong force, striving for academic excellence, as well as an athletic frame of mind.

The fraternity has put significant emphasis on the "program of excellence", as many brothers are currently members of the Academic Counseling Team and others are attempting to join the O.D.K. Organization. The Chi Psi lodge serves as a place where weekly study sessions are held. Outside the Rollins Community the Chi Psi fraternity has worked with the American Cancer Society in an effort to show our interests in volunteer work.

This year proved to be athletically inspiring with the Chi Psi's winning Intramural Football for the second year in a row! The fraternity hopes to do well in the soccer, basketball and our unbeatable softball team.

— Ryan Flanigan

above: One of the many advantages of being a Chi Psi — all the pretty girls.

XΨ Chi Psi XΨ Chi Psi XΨ Chi Psi XΨ

WHAT EVERY CHI-PSI NEEDS . . .

My Boy — a new Bible suit and an inflatable doll.
the Doctor — a new pair of snow skis and a neighbor that won't steal his girls.
Wiggins — to win a bet and get his own formal dates from now on
little Ian — a girlfriend and a lifetime prescription of tranquilizers.
Eddie M. — a role as John Holmes' double
Gherkins — an engagement ring and a leash
Twig — a lesson in manlihood and a girl he can control
Kinky — a menu for a new dish and a jar in the meantime.
Blees — a room on the fourth floor of Ward and a date with his favorite Irish girl.
Rufus — an extra term paper and anything he can get in the middle of the night.
Juice — volleyball lessons and a new team member.
Trunk — an apron for Mr. Mom and a good job for Shirley.
Bill G. — a bucket of Georgia peaches and time to enjoy them alone.
L'il Kempi — a real tail and an actual girlfriend.
Hugo — a whale of an evening
Bo — a real quarterbacks arm and hopefully a nice mother-in-law.
Chumley — a bigger TM and someone to light his fire.
Guido — a bottle of sleeping pills and a new ski-cap.
little dummy — a street full of pennies and one quarter amongst them.
Wish — a spine and a girl that respects him.
Bates — a bid to KA and more than a one night stand.
Stick — a human wheel-barrow and ten pounds.
Willie — a sink that flushes and a real woody.
Reims — splinter proof pants and a new rap.
Bush — a non-homosexual hero and a girlfriend with hair longer than his.
Oats — a Ft. Lauderdale wedding with Bo and some hair.
C-dog — a lock of the year that really wins and an apartment in Gainesville.
Ed Shrock — a case of minoxidol and a new pick-up line.
Super John — a cushion for the bench.
McEvoy — a real knee and a bleach within reach!
Clamage — a different date for his formals.
Jimmy Lee — a plastic mattress, and a good hair transplant.
Scarface — someone to make his year.
Kinney — a real inside move.
Dimitri — a girlfriend that won't get him in trouble
Guido II — a girl at the right time.

Special thanks: Chi-Psi's football dynasty and athletics, the fine arts flasher, the Delis, Club football players for letting us run up the score, and Bruce Stovall.
Special no thanks: Mike Warren, C.B.'s, Bulbhead for not lighting up our wallets.

upper left: Jim Ferro Marbles and John Hobbs keeping a low profile.
left: The #1 Chi Psi football team! *above:* The beautiful bods of the Green TKEs.

The Men Of KA

upper left: Mike and Dave — the KA world travelers. *above:* Come on, Frank, spit it out! *Below:* Parker teaches the KA's the secret of his dancing — ballet!

The Kappa Alpha Order,the oldest existing fraternity at Rollins, received its charter here in 1927. The chapter has been and is currently involved in community services and campus awareness activities. Our Order strives to retain its uniqueness and continue its role in the "Rollins Experience."

— David Bowser

Alpha KA Kappa Alpha KA Kappa Alpha

Row 1: Dave Zarou, Steve Kelly, Barrett Canfield. *Row 2:* Mike Swartz, Mike Morgan, Rob Laurin, Parker Roy, Chris Zielinski, Tom Sharp, Mike Longnecker. *Row 3:* Craig Briggs, Joe Grant, Randy Perry, Frank Greene, King Pin. *Row 4:* Scott Williams, John Wiethaus, Jonas Martinnson, Ovind Clauson, Dan Krulewitch, Nick Flemma, Matt Miller, John Pallechio. *Row 5:* Ron Presswood, Marc Meyersfield, Bob Garlitz, Kevin McDonough, Keith Buckley, Ajit Coraguca, Bob Cook, Dave Chambers, Nick Gilman, Roger Gibbons. *Row 6:* Todd Kaufman, John Bowden, John Lewis, David Bowser.

The boys of old K.A., although mansionless, have remained strong, strange and rarely straight through a year of Living, Loving and most of all Lusting. Our Fearless leader **MIKE "Daddy" RANDAZZO** used his Presidential charm to create PHI MUtual friendships. **BT** avoided LOVE with his ground stroke and overhead. Early rising **DIEGO "Can I borrow your 'B'?" GARCIA** was lost in off-campus Holt Hall. **MARC "don't call me hog" MEYERSFIELD** finally entered the major league, improving his once feeble batting average. **BOOZER** regained his virgin status, while "social member" **WIETHAUS** introduced half the freshman class to his bachelor pad. **TOM "three pillow" SHARP** created havoc and harem throughout Central Florida. **DR. MIKE MORGAN** slalomed his way in and out of K.A. existence. **RON "Ocean Pacific" PRESSWOOD** became a Chi-O little brother. **DAG** "pocket pool" **PEARSON. STEVE DONALDSON** creates the new seven year plan, while **HILTON** loses Jane to a nicer car. Speechless **PARKER ROY** remained faithful. **JOE "three p" GRANT** is anticipating his senior year of performing excellence. **BOB COOK** decided Harvard was too easy and returned to Jolly Rolly. **DAVE "Born Again" ZAROU** returned from Aussie land to "save" K.A. **SHORTY** and **SPICCOLI** couldn't leave the party for Tulane. **SCOTT WILLIAMS** traded truck for a Beamer, a more appropriate family car, and **DOUG DAVIS** created the ultimate pre-game warm-up. **DAN "Ferrari" SYLVESTRI,** who's always around, and we're glad to have you back **SAV FLEMMA. OSCAR "Claire" WILLIAMS III.**

ZIGGY "Moonwalk" ZIELINSKI; MARC "Brains" SHAPIRO, Uncle FRANK GREENE; XENON "I shall return" HORNE; DAVID "stud" CHAMBERS; ROBBY "the unknown K.A."; Lauren; JONAS "the Swedish Gentleman"; MIKE "Super male" MAURA. ROLF "stonehead" BONNELL. We'd mention the pledges, but everyone knows you can't put whale dung on paper.

P.S. Long Live Daytona, the Chapter Room, Boxers, Tequila, the Complex, Complementary t-shirts, the Hotel, Dixie, and of course MAD DOG!! And remember NO FAT CHICKS!!!

Phi Delta Theta ΦΔΘ Phi Delta Theta ΦΔΘ

Row 1: Scott DuPont, Jim Callan, Jim Vlassis, Gary Hayes, Bob Baldwin, Mark Gabriel, Bill Southwick, Tom Powell, Brian Waterhouse, John Myers. *Row 2:* Kevin McKay, Mike Gallagher, Chris Thorpe, Paul Jureller, Tom Zapcic, Sam Hocking, Dave Keezer, Chuck Ellinger, Chip Pollack, Frank Zitzman, Mark Beckwith. *Row 3:* Pete Alport, Paul Diffenthauller, Steve Black, Jim Doane, Geoff Henrion, Mike Napiliello, Steve Auger, Andy Diodati, Mark Carlin, Tommy Coggin, Ken Jacobs. *Row 4:* John Clark, Steve Chestnut, Greg Conners, Tom DiaGacomo, Mike Hubbard, George Truitt, Joe Dragoni, Frank Chase, George Whitney, Dave Beltrami, *Row 5:* Ed Dunn, Rob Baker, Al Fontova, Larry Riggs, Steve Phillips, Mike Lapore, Mike Baldwin, Jeff Ciabotti, Bill Wright. *Row 6:* Rit McDonnel, Pete Hillman, Steve Doten, Dick Phillips, Jim Davenport, J.C. Dunn. *Row 7:* Tom Elias, Todd Pittenger, Jim Gallagher, Bill Brodie.

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta are taking the college centennial by storm! With fifty-two strong, our membership has distinguished itself in both individual and group efforts. And with the addition of several "Magic Kingdom" attractions, the Mayflower party train is geared full throttle on into the spring. The number of phillies that have passed through our doors is surpassed only by the quantity of empty kegs that go out. Having mastered the art of college enjoyment there are those in our midst who are soon to leave us.

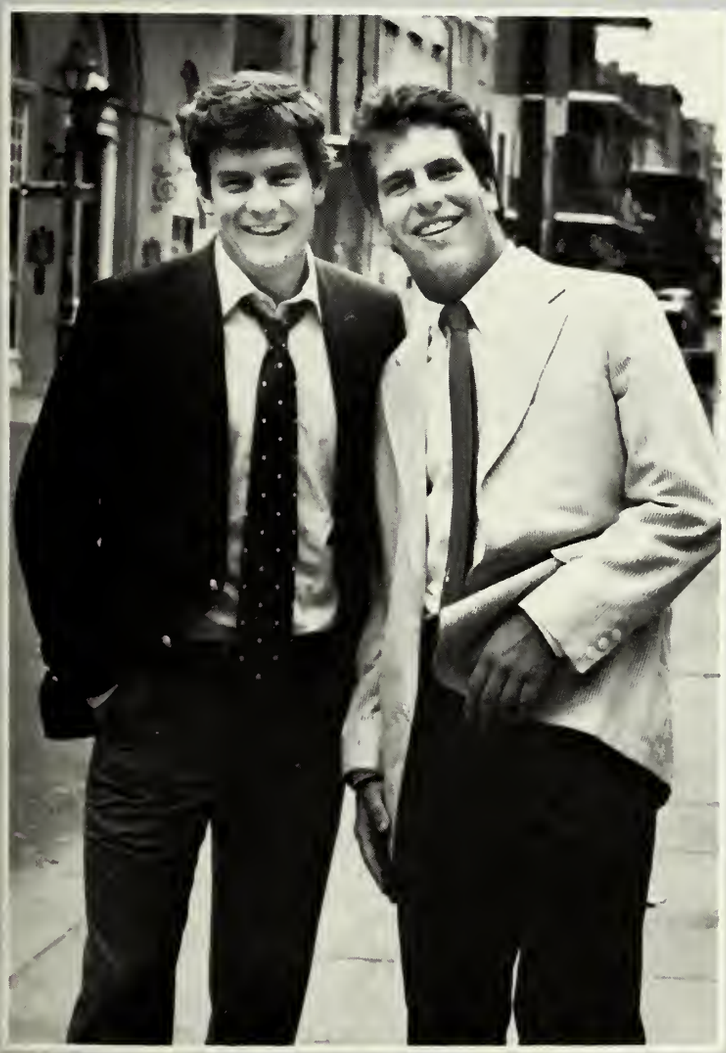
An organization that is stronger than ever, the fifty year Phi Delt tradition at Rollins lives on!!

above: The gentlemen of Phi Delt.

Phi Delta Theta ΦΔΘ

Ken Jacobs — 13 empty kegs and a set of rosery beads, and a check in the mail. **Gary Hayes** — a revolving door, a wider window and a rope ladder. **George Whitney** — a date to every formal and just one mood. **Steve Black** — a real state & a real football team. **Pete Alport** — a first, a nautilus membership, and someone to listen to his stories. **Greg Powers** — a date that hasn't been tested by blue, an acceptable GPA and a bid to Chi Psi. **Jim Callan** — a neck, an Amaco credit card, seasons tickets to the Milwaukee Brewers. **Mark Gabriel** — a pair of Puma sneakers. **Mike Gallagher** — a can of paint, Tom Bradford's autograph, and a new set of goggles, #1425. **Paul Jureller** — enrollment in Rollins, a sister who's not a groupie. **Dave Keezer** — a day without Rit, half a string and a lower GPA. **Dave Kingsbury** — a pair of shoes, a 9 to 5 job and a record contract. **Glen Kurtz** — shirt that doesn't open, a tap for his stomach, and a day of sobriety. **Rit McDonnel** — the other half of the string, and a combination to the house. **Brian Morrissey** — an attendance policy, a check book, and someone to check his mailbox. **Kevin McKay** — a book on how to hide your emotions, and how to be a brother and a brother-in-law at the same time. **Mike Napoleano** — a real car, a playgirl calendar, and a seasons pass to raceway park. **Chip Pollock** — a girlfriend not tested by a Phi, a girlfriend over 16, and a season with less than 10 interceptions. **Tom Powell** — a book on the history of DBSC, full-time enrollment at Stetson, and a key to Joe's room. **Bill Peisner** — a date with Mrs. Claus, and a reason not to smile. **Todd Pittenger** — life supply of pampers, a case of carpet fresh, and a charge account at Volkswagon combined with an auto insurance policy. **Rich Sherman** — an oil spill, red tide, and the Dead Sea. **Bill Southwick** — membership to DBSC, rotating summer friendships, and a reason to stay awake. **Chris Thorpe** — a can of Nair, a tolerance to alcohol, un petite juene fille. **Jim Vlassis** — an air traffic controller, a batting average under .500, and a diary of what happened during his four years here. **Brian Waterhouse** — a dinner for two at Beans, a third floor pass, and a new piece of _____! **Bill Wright** — 4-0's, a lifetime supply of WD-40, and a pure adaptor for La . . . **Tom Zapcic** — a new color, a neck brace and tooth picks. **M. Baldwin** — a pass key to the anatomy labs in Busch. **R. Baldwin** — an appointment with Rev. P for a full confession, a lifetime of cloudless days, and a DBSC membership. **M. Beckwith** — a cigar from the mouth of Clint Eastwood, and a credit card to ABC. **D. Beltrami** — a book on how to get girls to leave via the window by G.H. **P. Berry** — a couch-loving, dumb and blind roomate. **B. Brodie** — diet pills, a Lobster trap & room spray. **F. Chase** — a house with neighbors, a roll of tums, and a way to keep pitchers out of his hands. **J. Ciabotti** — a book on how to be just like John Morgan and an autograph from someone of the Rollins baseball team. **J.C. Dann** — membership to shoplifters and yard thefts of the world. **T. DiGiacomo** — bird & fish hunting license, shuttle and shots to and from Valencia. **Pete Hillman** — Grand Opening visit to the Haagen Daaz in Alaska, the name L.D. for no apparent reason, and a pair of tig ol' biddies. **Mike Hubbard** — a girlfriend who's not a psycho, a life of his own, tickets to Space Mountain, and a bar Mitzvah — just like your roommates. **Sam Hocking** — a job in Winter Park for A.N., a book "How to SLAM your Way through Rollins", a real position on the soccer team, and a can of "whipped" cream. **Scott DuPont** — lift tickets at Aspen, the hit single "White Spring Weekend." **Joe Dragoni** — a shirt that isn't too small and a can of "Dry Look" Hairspray. **Ed Dunn** — 12435, a little black book, and a one-way ticket to California. **Tom Elias** — a date with Rodney and Gigi, and a holster **Chuck Ellinger** — a way to acquire interest on the Kelly Fund, an elevator with fast closing doors.

And to D.P., A.D., R.H., R.B., and A.F. — stay Down Under.



left: Looking Good!!! *Above:* IT JUST DOESN'T MATTER!

Sigma Phi Epsilon ΣΦΕ Sigma Phi Epsilon

Oh, to be a fly on the wall (or a cockroach in the urinal) in Sig Ep this year. What great stories you would hear, or small wonders see. This is one fly's view of the Sig Eps of Chase Hall and what a fun time he had watching.

John Bradshaw couldn't find little red riding hood so he was heard talking to Gramma, "My what a big mouth you have."

Jim Sober received some great Christmas presents; a wife and a computer, both aiding him in his favorite school pasttime — digital *(censored)!*

J.W. Barker being the food lover that he is, got in a hot and sticky situation at Club Juana with Marsha Mellow, but she showed him what a small time performer he really is.

All the brothers of Sig Ep asked me to congratulate **John Ledbetter** for his first and probably last Formal Date and the ever tolerant **Pat McNamara** for living with him.

What's up **Croft?** Don't you think that 5 years of college is enough, well we think so.

Kinky Ken Potter has come where no man has gone before. And Murray Sales has yet to go where all men have come before.

Bart Saunders had made no deposits in SAM this year, however the apple business is looking up!

Dave Berger — fat, drunk and stupid is no way to go through life, and you can't put Pippa or your grades on your mom's VISA card.

Bain Ayres — maybe a different style in the future, Chicago's not that far away — FINALLY!

Paul Banks stopped jumping stumps and started hopping with a Robbin.

Robert Champion — too much puu made you lose your due.

Hey **Otis** — did she really grovel, and did you really owe it to her? Way t get a buzz.

Scott Wright — This is a good place for a stick up. P.S. Soap helps.

Scott Haville — XYABLI4CGRY@*!!

Hey **Jude,** I heard the surf is up in Kentucky — 5'4" glassy, great form

The question is **Dan Dailey,** did the goldmine finally run dry, or did you

Robert Boyd — chunga the ape is laying heavy odds on your engagemen but if I were you I wouldn't bet because you always lose!

J.B. Barker — your Porsche is not the only thing you've been driving har and fast!!!

Adam King while we were blowing your speakers, you and Stormy wer busy blowing your cookies.

Marc Reicher — although your school address changed, your laug didn't, so we repeat He, He, He!

Arty Marguiles — did the April showers help kill the Melissa flowers

Chris Swann — why do swan's always get the ugly ducklings?

Phil Burgess — the new Sig-Ep ghost, and let's not forget Kirby!

Well, that is probably what a fly would hear if he was hanging out in Chas Hall. This fly is getting old and must move on to new places, never forget ting his past and hoping that the marks left on the wall by his feet will not b wiped off when cleaning up after a party.

A special Sig-Ep thank you is in need for our fantastic and caring littl sisters, Dr. Aquatica, Pseudo-chapter Room, Harry Kypriaos, and the admin istrators who believe that Sig Eps belong in Chase Hall.

Row 1: Dave Morgan, Bain Ayres, Ronda Lezberg, Ken Potter, Michelle Brennan, Dan Dailey, Pippa Boyd, Robert Champion, J.B. Barker, Chris Swann, Tom Newsome, J.W. Barker. *Row 2:* Paul Sealman, Eric Coe, Reid Smith, Mike Winegard, Jim Sutton. *Row 3:* Lori Hauber, Andrew Sullivan, Scott Tawiszewski, Jeff Leavitt, Cheri Albin, William Storm, Paul Banks, Marc Reicher, Scott Wright, Jamie Schore, Scott Hurlbut, Pat McNamara, Allisson Hewill, Hennifer Speer, John Bradshaw, Robin Coate, Alex Hurwitz. *Row 4:* Mason Ayres, Murray Sales, Bart Saunders, Carl Warren, Dave Berger, Todd Long, Grey Anderson, Tom Croft.

ΣΦΕ Sigma Phi Epsilon ΣΦΕ Sigma Phi Epsi

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon have been very busy in the 1984-85 school year. We have started two Rollins community service projects: Sig Ep Sunday and an escort service. Each program is aimed at the improvement of life at Rollins. Sigma Phi Epsilon has also had a very successful fund raiser for the Heart foundation with our annual "Haircut Marathon." We are now helping the Winter Park Library move books and hope to continue this trend of community service throughout the year.

top: The new singing sensation of Rollins — "Dave Morgan and the Inepts!!!" *upper left:* Speak no evil, do no evil, . . . what???
above: Make up your mind, is it warm and sunny or cold and breezy?? (Get it?)

Tau Kappa Epsilon TKE Tau Kappa Epsilon

left: Visit the jungles of the TKE house at their annual Swamp party — these guys are dressed to kill. *above:*

TOURING THE TKE MANSION: we see that the good ol' boys of TKE have risen above all else again. Entering the reception room at TKE, one left turn leads you to the president's room — **CHRIS KROHA.** Rumor has it that no one girl can steal his heart away, yet it appears that someone forgot to notify Cindy V. today.

PUCCA is our V.P. — he sports many fables, he brings back the dead using jumper cables. Out of us all **TODD** is the quiet guy, and look at his new car . . . Oh, what a buy. From there we meet **RICH BERGER** who is one who always get hurt, he likes to play football with his face in the dirt. Then there's **RANDALL** who is really no fool, he likes to take his clothes off and dip in the pool. **M. ANTON** is into his relationship with MUGS, as we see it for two reasons — her jugs. Then there's **RICH BALSAM** . . . As we round out the TKE seniors we visit Pinehurst where you'll find our friend **MARK PEREZ,** you know, he's there even if you're in the dark. When it comes to paying up **JAKE** says fooey; but what he truly misses is that homemade chopsuey! **BOBBY G.** is quite a TKE, he emulates an all-American kid to a tee. **Francis ''Super Guy''** enough said.

Now let us continue our journey — **BAZIL** is one who hates his virginity, he gave up losing it to someone at Trinity. The **BAUSTER** is the hardworker of this place, he walks around with Mount Everest on his face. **FLACO** gets up in the morning looking like a mutt, feeling his beard and scratching his — . **SCOOTER** doesn't bring his friends around anymore, because when he did, **BRIAN** ended up with them on the floor. **TOM S.** is like Clark Kent during his youth, he takes off his clothes and gets stuck in the (Booth). When **TOM M.** is with a girl he turns into a grouch, he gets the loft, while **RANDY** gets the couch. **BAKS** gets together with Aleen, ooh together they can make quite a seen. **RANDY GASSMAN** doesn't live here, and that's quite a pity, but he remembers that one ritual . . . Do-wah-diddy-diddy!

For the most part our **BARNYARD'S** no slob; but lets remember that car and its beautiful paint job. **DEAN'S** another outsider who's really quite a man, at one party he thought he was a muskateer but looked like Peter Pan! **WALTER J.** "I just don't know." When you hear a girl screams with **EBBY** in the dark, you know it had to be caused by his dreadful shark.

Special thanks to Dr. Eng Wilmot and the TKE little sisters, you've all been great!!

TKE Tau Kappa Epsilon TKE Tau Kappa Ep

Tau Kappa Epsilon has made several important strides this year. We have expanded our physical jocility by adding a large wooden deck onto our house. We are active in the community, such as our affiliation with Big Brothers and our volunteer work for St. Judes Hospital. We have riased membership in the fraternity to its highest point in many years.

— Chris Kroha

left: Hi, I'm Chris and this is my friend, Spot!

Row 1: Cheryl Smith, Dave Ebbels, Philip Roofthooft, Pete Zeis, Chris Kroha. *Row 2:* Scott Wilmeth, Mike Baust, Melissa Williford, Brenda Blasingame, Brad Lowe, Anthony Weiss. *Row 3:* John Baker, Ricky Garcia, Dean Jennings. *Row 4:* Camille Marchese, Craig Butler, Thomas Siek. *Row 5:* Dina Woody, Randy Gassman, Carl Buehler, Marcus Faust, Debbie Milon, Angie Nardi. *Row 6:* John Talucci, Pam Chase, Cheryl Levine, Britt Else, Bob Gassman, Tom McDonnell, George Munson, Walter Jarvela, Rich Levine, Randall Sander, Francis Chevrel, Rich Burger, Todd Wesson, Pete Goodrich, Randy Griffey, Mark Peres.

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SAM: get a real beat, please! ... Well, Well, Well, For goodness sake, **CUPHEAD** finally got his BLEKE ... MA's Permaroll, Inc ... will someone please answer **SPIDEY's** ELLIEphone? ... Horses, lizards, bulls and whales, this time E.T. won't censor these tales ... a ... Ha ... Ha!! ... Hey, **SCHRAGGS,** are you expecting yet? ... **BUBBA's** porno palace ... **ADAM ANT:** "She wants my schlong!!!" ... Peck-a-head: Thanx for going away winter term! ... **BAM BAM** gammon ... **GUPPY:** often seen with crew ... **ANDY:** Comes through in the clutch!! Now that's Incredible! ... **Bill "Mr. Nothing" Larsen,** or is it Lauren? ... CECIL: "Jabberjaw" ... **CHARLIE SCHMEG:** ... **MUSH** "I've got satin sheets" JEFF ... **HE-MAN —** "say Cheeeese!!" ... **Sticky II:** There's no one nastier than you! ... Raisinettes on two, ready, BLAKE! ... **TOM SQUAM** the Leprechaun ... **RHETT:** "which way to the bleach?" ... **THE FESTER BRO'S —** "wake and bake" ... **ROSCOE** rex beachfield ... **LOU:** Shelly SLOW-MO ... hey **PUP,** is long distance really the next best thing to being there? ... **ROKEE,** fall term _____ picker ... BUTCHIE: "base-a-ball been berry berry good to me!!" ... **STONY:** N.C.M. L'il brother ... Ivan Village Lauren Jr. High **VAN HAMILTON** ... the **SPOTS:** Lost in the "O" Zone ... **C.J.** "Bite the Dust" Samad ... **FROSTY:** "will he ever return?" ... **JOE:** Co-captain of the "A" Team ... **GUMBY:** "Mr. Gadget," don't say we didn't tell you so ... **ROB** (on): Co-captain of the "A"-Team ... **ROB** (off) "Dr. Doughnuts" ... **TERRY:** going for his M.B.A. in D.F.B.

Special thanx: Hugh & Bill, Horace at ABC, Fat Bob, gash, ginseng and bee pollen, Father Joe, SUE E. RAZORBACK, security.

Special No-thanx: SAMS DRUMS, Chi-O Parties, A-TEAM, slop-mores, & Barnett Bank.

above: The ramblin' X-Clubbers.

left: Oh, what a smile! *above:* Craig wonders where his friend, Flipper, is today.

front row: Sam Pulitzer, Nick Roman, Rhett Walker, Gio Zanetta, Manuel Andres, John Campbell, Bill Perry, Charlie Sheehan, Gordon Greer, Blake Botsford, Jim Channin, Graham Boyle, Ross Banfield, Tim McCoy, Craig Polejes, Chauncey Goss, Jerry Brown, Keith Shanahan, Rob Wolfson. *middle row:* Mark Adams, Lou Larson, Terry Waterson, Bubba Cooper, Dave Raber, Dave Andrews, Pete Ormslon, Kevin Caiw, Rob Wolfson, Mat Hill, Jeff Ritter, Mark Berman, Bill Tisol, Rich Boyle, Bari Samad. *top row:* Frank Goldbach, Jim Daley, John Schragger. *roof:* Scott Smithwick, Anthony Sasso, Phil Baruch, David Lee, Tom Ward.

The X-Club

Founded in 1929, the X-Club has been a dominant force in many aspects of the Rollins Community. Established as alternative to National Fraternities, the Club has enjoyed its independence, as well as providing leadership to the schools' Inter-Fraternity Council. The X-Club prides itself in being a diverse group with a common goal: Not to let college get in the way of our education!

56 years of Tradition, Leadership, and Good Times . . . Here's to 56 more!

— Dave Lee

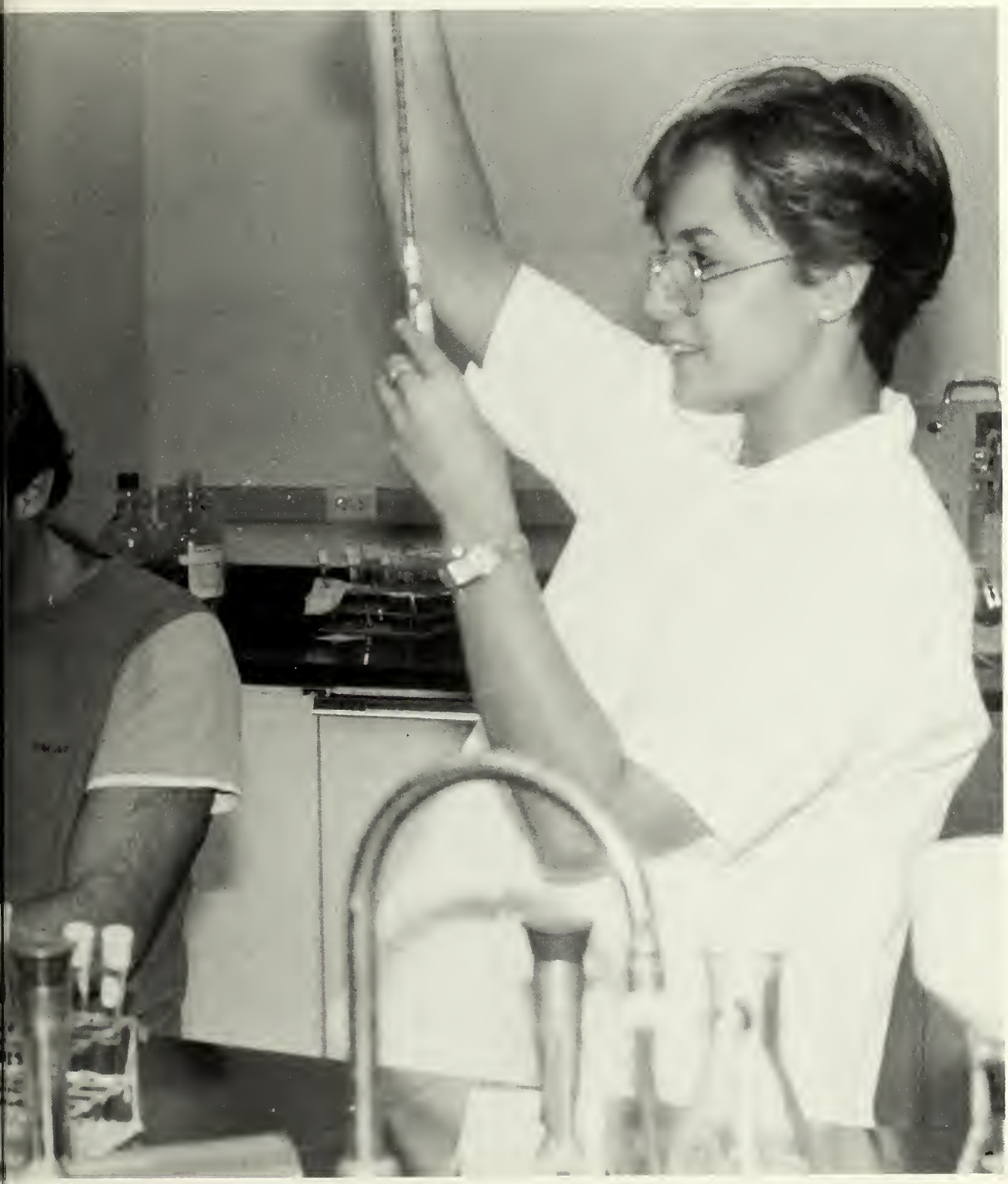
Greeks . . . Making Rollins

A Better Place

Rollins College Archives

Science lab classes were and still are an important part of the Rollins academic curriculm.
above: **A 1959 student studies a physics experiment.** *right:* **Patty Rodesch and lab partner, Al Magalio, experiment in a biology lab.**

ACADEMICS



President Thaddeus Seymour

President Thaddeus Seymour was elected to his office in 1978. Before he was called into Rollins he served as Dean of Dartmouth College and President of Wabash College in Indiana. Throughout our interview, we found our President to be a courteous, unique, and diverse man with many different interests. In our brief glimpse, we hope to share with you the president's feelings, hopes, and aspirations for us and Rollins College.

Q: What are your feelings about the history of Rollins College?

A: The first 40 years of Rollins College were our "frontier period." Rollins was a high school academy, as well as a College. The college went through some very frail times. Rollins' triumphant period began in 1925 when President Hamilton Holt influenced the college so greatly with his brilliant ideas and his "golden personality."

Q: What new construction, restorations or changes can we look for in the near future?

A: First comes the inauguration of the Olin Library. After Olin has been opened then the restoration of Mills will begin. Also, the restoration of Beans will begin in order to give different dining options to students. After all of this has been accomplished then Pinehurst will be restored.

Q: What are some plans in store for the celebration of the 100th anniversary of Rollins College?

A: The celebration will be take place the weekend of Nov. 4th, 1985. We hope to make a centennial expression of looking backwards as well as forwards; in other words, be old fashioned and furturistic.

Q: What do you hope that former, present and future students from Rollins experience?

A: I believe that through an exposure to a liberal arts education a student can acquire the skills to answer two questions; "What do you mean?" and "How do you know?" Also I hope that a student learns the confidence to serve others and be able to take risks and chances.

Celia Mendez
David Foley

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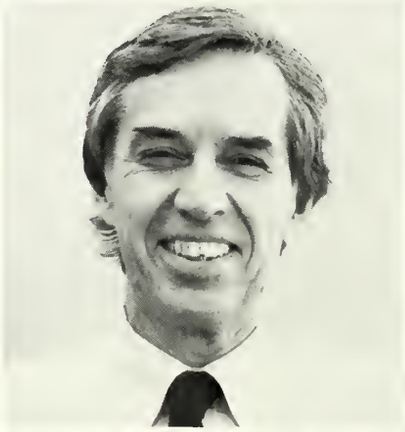

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This Is Sister Kate . . .

Sr. Kate Gibney is Assistant to the Dean of the College and performs all academic services. Sr. Kate, as she is known around campus, has a very unique past. Her personal life is just as interesting as her educational life.

Kathleen C. Gibney was born in Fall River, Mass. As a child Sr. Kate grew up in a secure home; this strong sense of security is evident today within her. Her father was an Irish Shell Oil executive and her mother in Irish, French nurse. After high school, Sr. Kate decided to join the Order of Holy Union Sisters. Her degrees include a Master in Speech and Drama from Catholic University and a Master in counseling.

In 1970 Sr. Kate came to Rollins College to start a campus ministry program. During that time, she held the position of Head Resident in both Ward Hall and McKean Hall. When President Thaddeus Seymour came to Rollins, he asked her to stay on as Assistant to the Dean of the College.

Sr. Kate's job in primarily concerned with the students and their academic problems. At first she only worked with Freshmen but later branched out to all students as the demand for her services grew. Some of her duties consist of advising students of the College's policies on academic matters and procedures, their rights and responsibilities. She also councels students who are on academic probation but she is not a disciplinary figure.

Sr. Kate Gabney has been involved in the educational field for 38 years; 15 of those years have been at Rollins. Sr. Kate has acquired a deep affection for Rollins College, its students and what they stand for. Finally, when asked what advice she would give to the students she replied, "Be true to yourself, accept who you are, and never miss class!"

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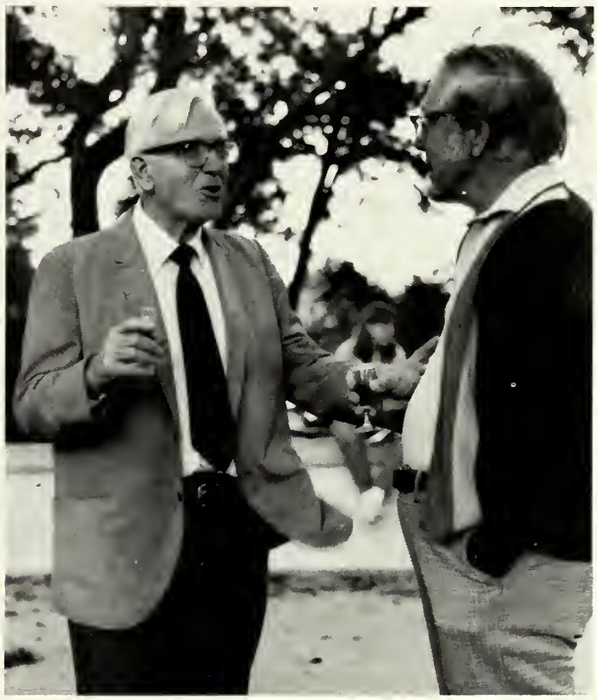

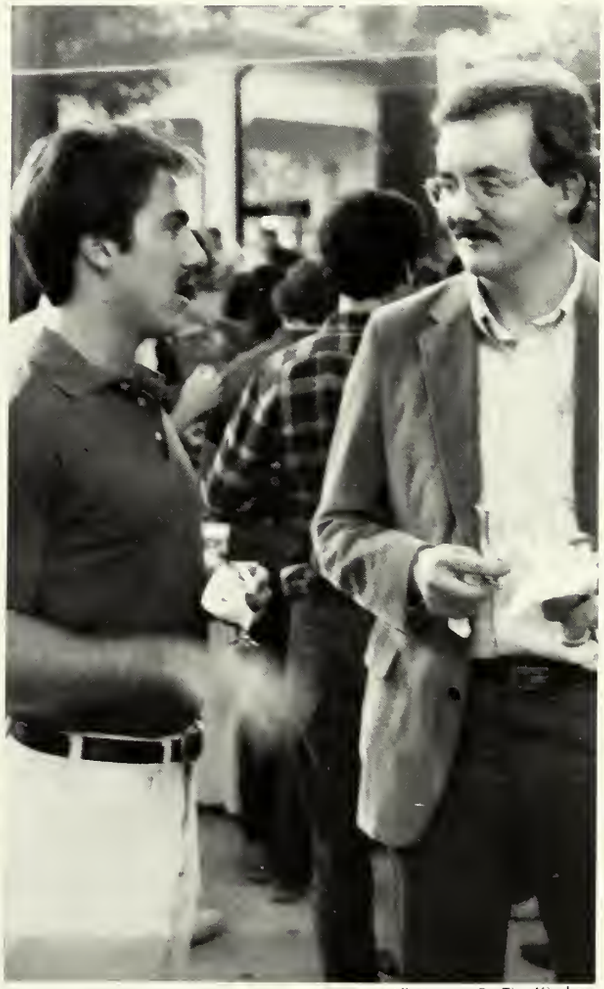

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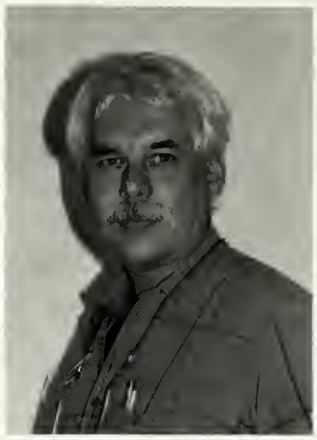

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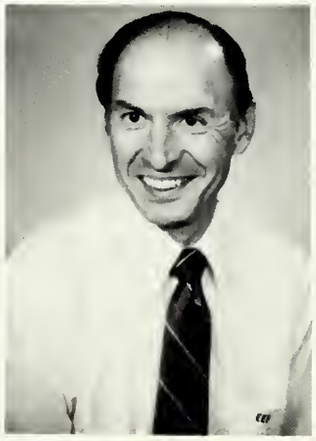

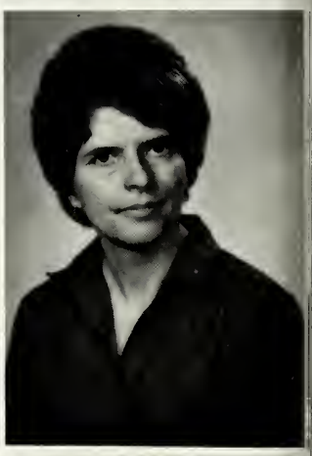

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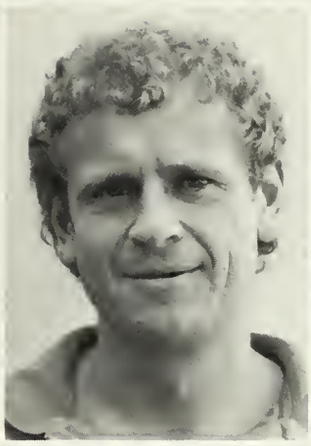

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Dr. Barbara Carson

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You freshman may not know this bright face. If you are around the English department for very long, you will. She is Dr. Barbara Carson, associate professor of English. Dr. Carson has been at Rollins since 1979 and specializes in American Literature.

Last year she broke away from her traditional role as an instructor to serve as the first master learner in Rollins Community of Learners program. Dr. Carson says that the COL experience made her remember that it is tough being a student: "One time during the term I was up all night long doing a paper. I hadn't done that in twenty years!"

Dr. Carson's accomplishments are nearly as impressive as her abilities. In 1982 she was named an Arther Vining Daves Fellow. She was chosen Rollins Professor of the Year for 1983. Her "packet" of information, bolstered by many letters of praise from her students, was sent to the Council for Advancement and Support of Education and she rose to the finals — one of eight professors selected in the United States.

This summer the Carsons (Dr. Bob, Barbara, and their two daughters, Ashley and Bethany) will leave Winter Park for Europe. They plan to travel all summer, and live in Cambridge, England throughout the fall. When asked, "Why Cambridge?" Dr. Carson said that she can take her Eudora Welty books anywhere and that living at Cambridge where so many great teachers have learned and worked, might be inspiring.

Steve Creel

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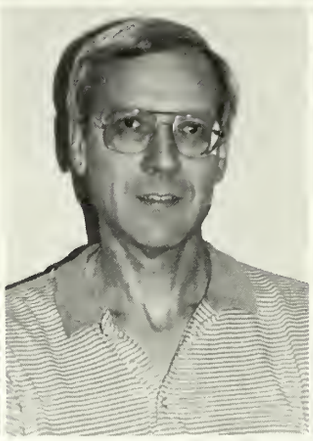

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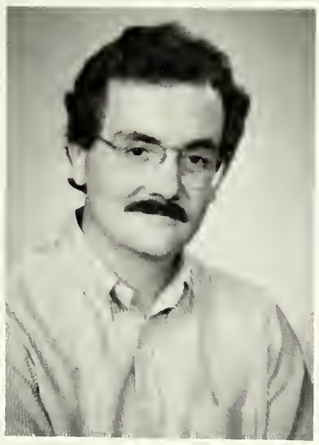

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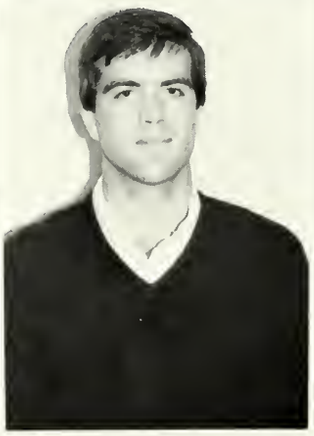

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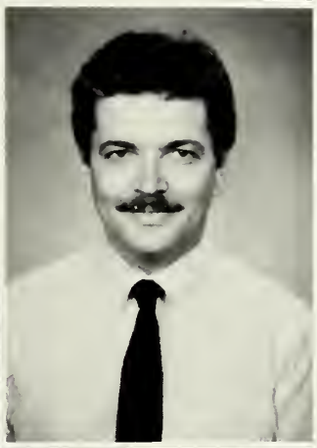

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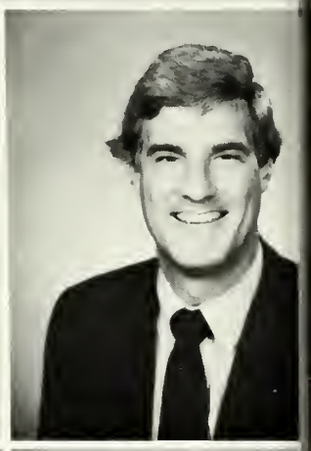

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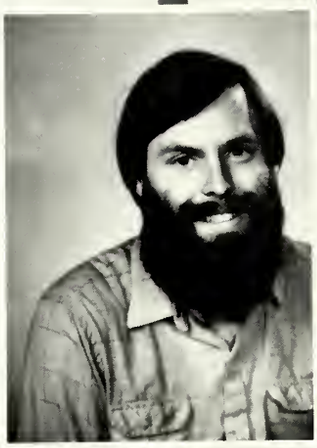

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Jerry Millar, Theatre Arts, Teaching Fellow

Community Of Learners 1984

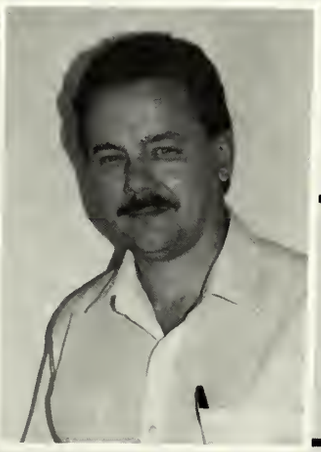
Family! That's what Rollins' President Thad Seymour often considers us. At Rollins we are not just a school; we seek a family atmosphere for our business of learning.

Even with this ideal, however, as a faculty member I have not experienced much family. Faculty often find themselves alone. Only one or two people at the college share our special disciplinary interests, and the students with whom we share some of these interests in class often see us as adversaries.

In the 1984 Community of Learners program I experienced a Rollins College family. Taking all our classes together — economics, history, English and the C.O.L. seminar — really helped shape a close-knit community. This was further enhanced by the fact that we had the responsibility to cooperatively plan and execute a course. The requirements we designed for our C.O.L. seminar were attendance with only three unexcused absences for the entire group, twelve entries from each member in the C.O.L. journal with no more than three entries in one week, leadership in one of the Thursday night seminar sessions, a two to five page paper on C.O.L. education, a five to seven page paper on the American Dream (which was the theme of the 1984 C.O.L. program), and an initiative requirement in which each member was to start something extra on behalf of the group. Fulfilling these group requirements brought us very close together, so that by the end of the term we experienced some disagreement and dissatisfcation with each other as well as joy and love. But all this is part of being in a family.

Being a family leader, I think I benefitted more than anyone else. I had an opportunity rarely open to a faculty member to be an undergraduate student again. As a student I discovered what it was like not to be in control of a particular course; where were Jack Lane, Wayne Hales, and Roy Starling trying to lead our minds in that particular class? But I also enjoyed some of the first-rate teaching going on at Rollins. Finally, as a student I learned how important it is to have a supportive family back home and other friends at Rollins. Thanks to each of my fellow COLites for including me in the student society as a friend — as a member of the family.

— Karl E. Peters, Master Learner



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Steven Neilson, Theatre Arts, B.A., M.A.

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Alan Nordstrom, English, A.B., M.A., Ph.D.
Maurice O'Sullivan, English, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

Philip Pastore, English, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.
Pedro Pequeno, Anthropology, Latin American and Caribbean Affairs, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.
Karl Peters, Religion, B.A., M.Div., Ph.D.

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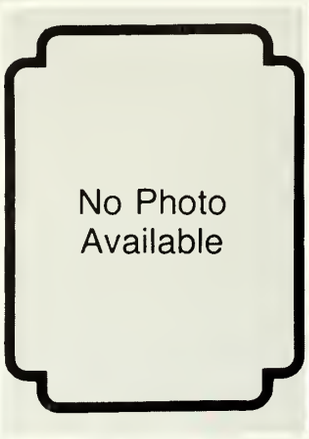

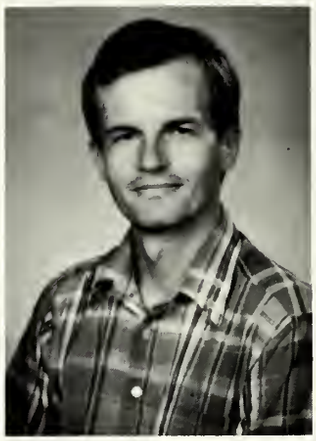

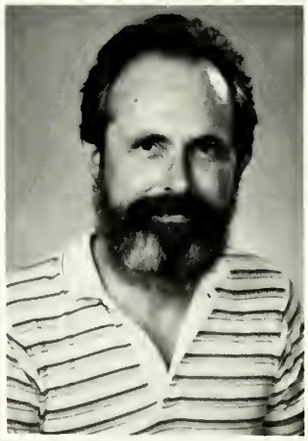

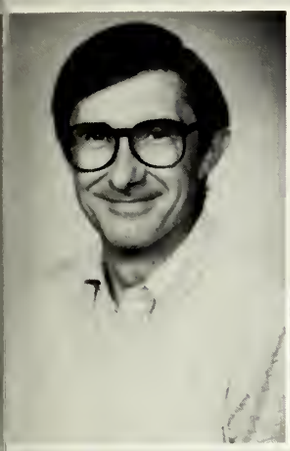

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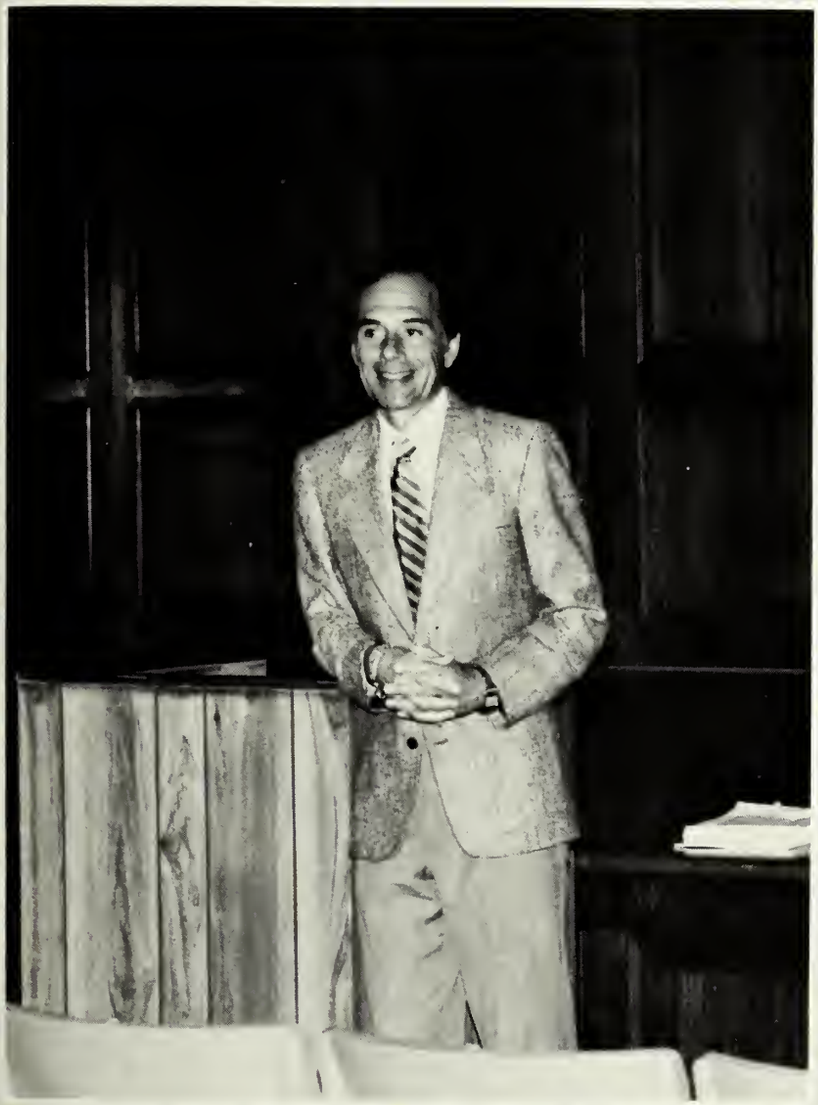


"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops."
— Henry Brook Adams —

Lucky for Rollins students, when Doctor Marvin Newman came on campus to fill in for another teacher, he enjoyed himself so much he never left.

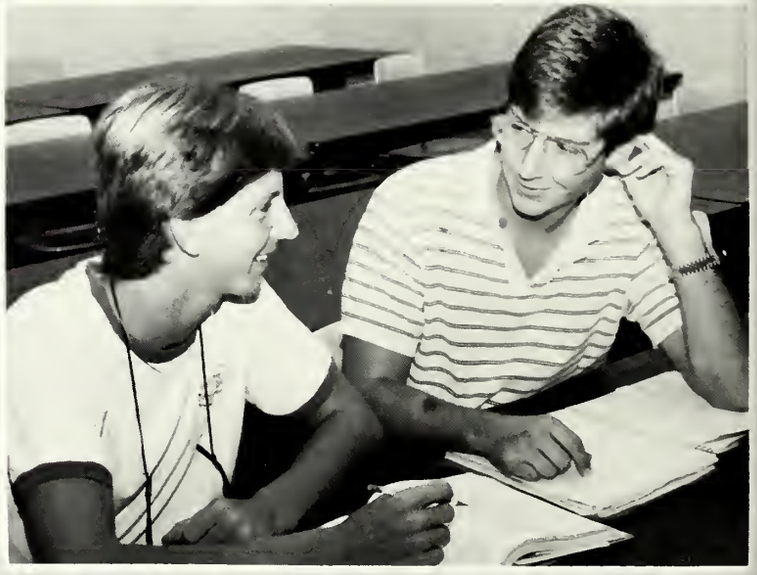
In the classroom and around campus, Dr. Newman sparkles with the enthusiasm that comes from doing something one really enjoys. He explains that he loves teaching because it provides two types of satisfaction: immediate satisfaction in seeing a student's face light up when he is interested in the course material and long range satisfaction in seeing students go on to success in various fields and become colleagues and friends.

Dr. Newman believes that no other profession offers the same excitement as teaching because though a teacher cannot take credit for a student's success, he can think that perhaps he contributed something to motivate that student.

He believes that Rollins is special because there is a closeness between the faculty and students that allows them to become close friends who share intellectual as well as personal joys and frustrations.

These ideals mixed with a genuine warmth and friendliness make Dr. Newman an excellent role model for all teachers.

Ashley Grant



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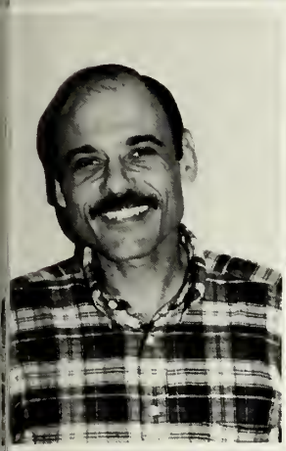

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Luis Valdez, Political Science, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

Why Rollins?

"You don't have to be cold to get a good education." How true it is . . . As students faced with a multitude of college choices try to decide which school is right for them, many find a perfect blend in Rollins.

A liberal arts college, Rollins provides a well rounded curriculum in which students can pursue many different interest and discover new ones instead of following a strict technical or vocational schedule.

The student-teacher ratio and small class allow for productive group discussion, specialized attention, and do away with the alienating feeling of "lecture hall" classes.

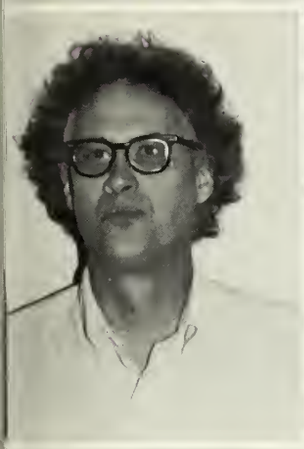
The winter term program encourages students to pursue special interests outside their major, to travel and learn about other countries, or to gain experience in the work field.

The fact that classes are held every other day rather than every day avoids "course burnout" and allows students more time to concentrate on their work instead of rushing to get it done.

Rollin's atmosphere is a constructive rather than competetive one in which students help each other with classes and work together instead of trying to beat their classmates for the grade.

Rollins is an ideal academic setting for the student who truly wants to learn.

Ashley Grant



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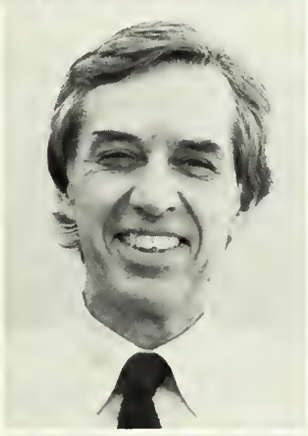

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clockwise: Pat Delks, Terry Sebright, Jean Bloodworth, Lynn Phillips, Carolyn McFarland, Edna McClellan, Esther Chase

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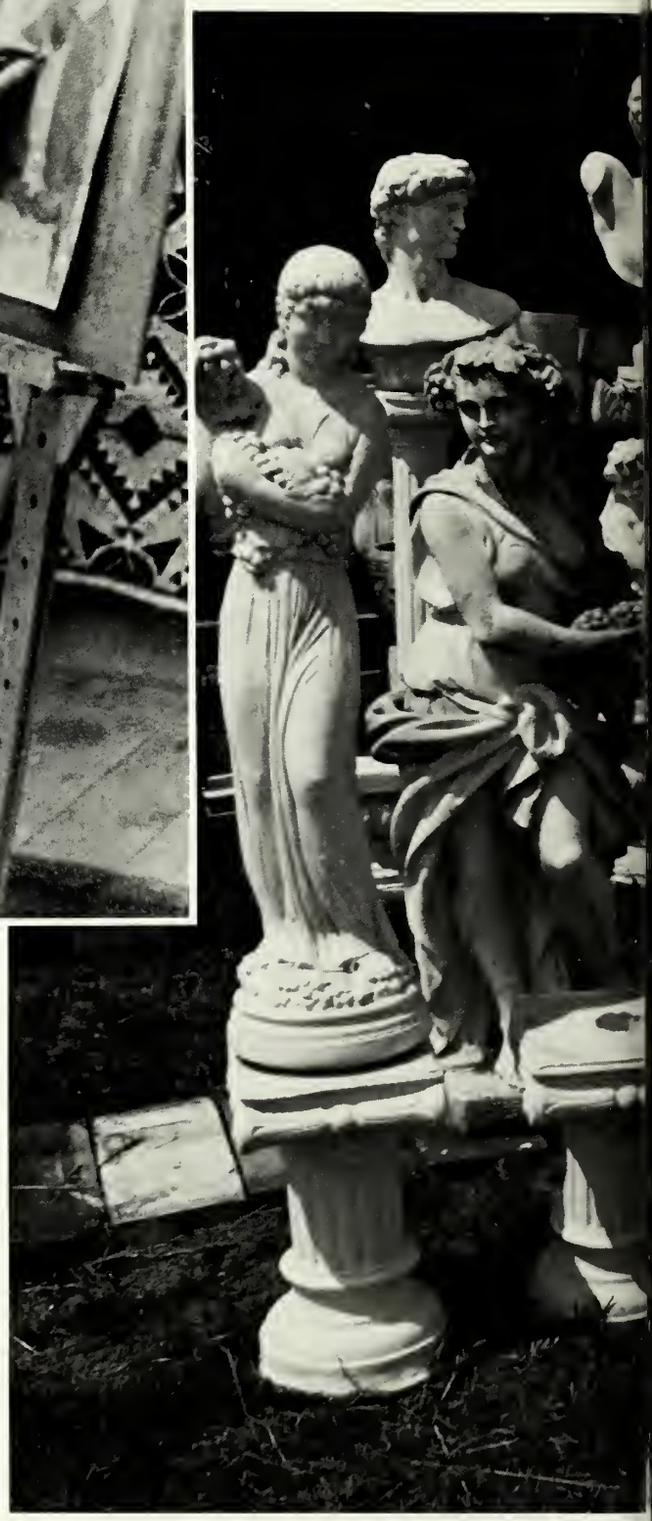
In a 1949 studio methods class, a young student sketches a local native Indian woman.



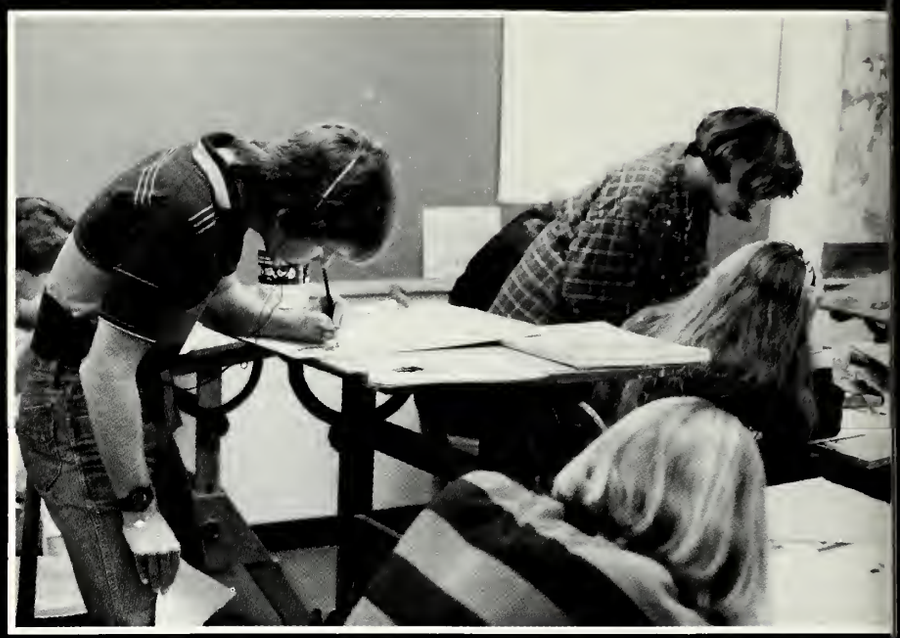
CREATIVE ARTS

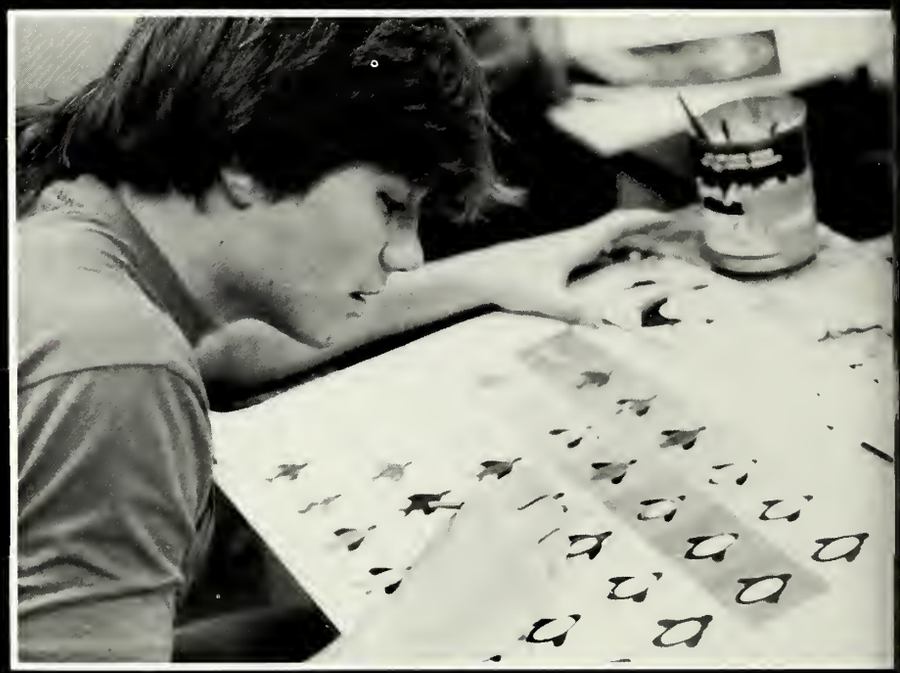
Prof. Thomas Peterson

Paints, Brushes, Pencils, And Pens

There is a large component of mystery in both art and teaching. Both are explicable up to a point, and beyond this things happen or don't happen that can't be accounted for in terms of original intentions. Art in vast and complex and, at the same time, it is extraordinarily simple. In teaching and learning about art, we walk back and forth between these extremes, seeking or awaiting those moments when we have captured and contained enough of art's complexities to enable us to see its simplicity. It is a long and happy struggle. Robert Henri explains it: "There are moments in our lives, there are moments in a day, when we seem to see beyond the usual. Such are the moments of our greatest happiness. Such are the moments of our greatest wisdom. If one could but recall his vision by some sort of sign. It was in this hope that the arts were invented. Sign — posts on the way to what may be. Sign — posts toward greater knowledge."

— T. Peterson





top: John Toepke breaks the silence of the artist's concentration. *above:* Professor Tom Peterson critiques a students work. *center:* Stormy places a delicate touch on this intriguing work of art.

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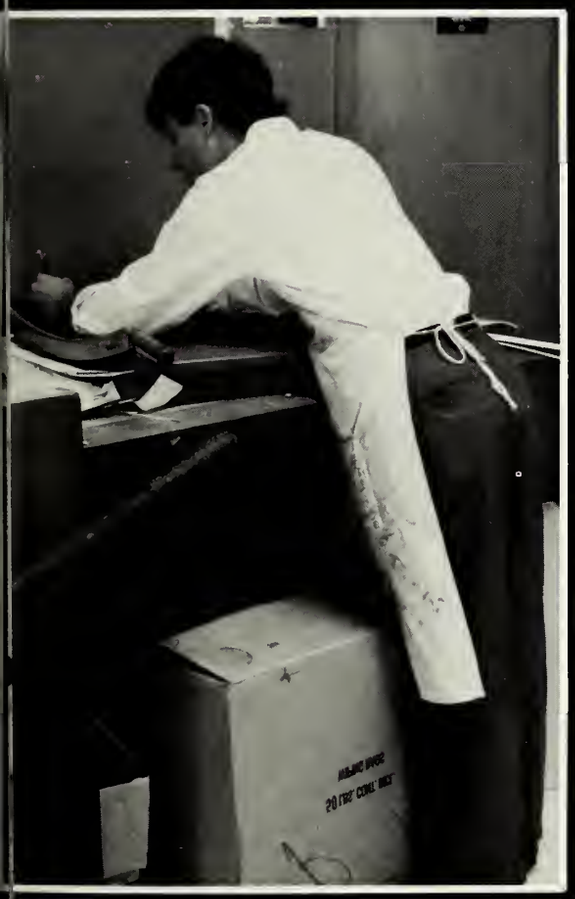

top: Virginia Fredrick puts the finishing touches on her still life.
left center: Jeffery Lockett prepares for a project.
above: A photograph provides inspiration for Olga Viso's talented hands.
left: Julie Carroll's work demonstrates what can be achieved through the simple instruments of pen and ink.

Pippa Boyd

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top left: Acrylic painting by Karyn Hanson. *above:* The Autumn Art Festival attracted people to the Rollins College campus from all over Central Florida. *right:* Ron Schott points out to Pippa Boyd what he admires most about her watercolor while visiting the Rollins student exhibit.

The Central Florida Community Comes To Rollins

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left and above: Sunny skies and entertainment enticed students y from their dorm rooms and out to enjoy the Autumn Art tival. *top right:* Acrylic surrealism painting by David Lee. *bottom t:* Art major Karen Murphy prepares a painting for the senior art w.

Following tradition, the senior art majors present an annual art exhibit as a final presentation of their studies at Rollins. This year, in honor of the Centennial Celebration, the graduating class is presenting an outstanding show for the Winter Park and Rollins community.

A lot of time and effort is involved in producting and promoting a quality show. The students started planning for May's exhibit in September. This year's studio majors have had the opportunity, through Rollins internships, to gain experience in a variety of fields. This experience, which involves working in everything from gallaries and advertising firms to print and frame shops, enables them to produce a show in its entirety. These opportunities also give students the experience necessary to recruit sponsors and produce promotional art work, posters, programs and invitations.

While eight months of combined organizational effort has been put into planning and promoting the show, four years of individual creative effort has been put into producting the artwork. Each artist submits a representation of his or her studies at Rollins. Included in this is one piece designed specifically for the show. From this production, students, will learn how to market themselves as artists and compose a portfolio, which is instrumental in their career aspirations.

—Pippa Boyd and Jeanne Smith

Dancing: A Learning Experience

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Perhaps college is a logical place to begin improving attitudes and preparation in the field of dance. While most college students are exposed to theatre and music, dance is largly neglected. The notion of dance is an academic setting is strange to many, alarming to some and appropriate to a few. The few are rapidly increasing in number. For many, when they hear the word dance, they immediately think of June Taylor Dancers or the Rockettes — entertainment dancers. Dance is an art form which is not only to be experienced but also an art form to be studied.

There is only one way to become a dancer and that is by dancing. Beyond this, at Rollins, the student should gain an understanding of what it is as an art form and how it differs from dance as entertainment, social experience or religious ritual. The student should, through experiencing dance, develop a discerning eye so that the student can recognize a good movement and appreciate a good performance.

College dance should be recognized and supported as an individual art and academic discipline with a specific body of knowledge. It should have as its goal, excellence. For each student, dance opportunities will provide for an enriching experience and discovering of self value.

A Day In Hollywood/A Night In The Ukraine

above: John Kavenaugh and Carrie Barton. *right:* Rosemary Watson, Joel Johnson, Anita Adsit and John Kavanaugh.

top left: John Kavanaugh, Anita Adsit and Tom Sterns
top right: Anita Adsit, Joel Johnson, John Kavanaugh and Rosemary Watson
middle: Rosemary Watson, Joel Johnson, Anita Adsit and John Kavanaugh
bottom: April Maney, Pat Norris, Carrie Barton, John Kavanaugh and Rosemary Watson

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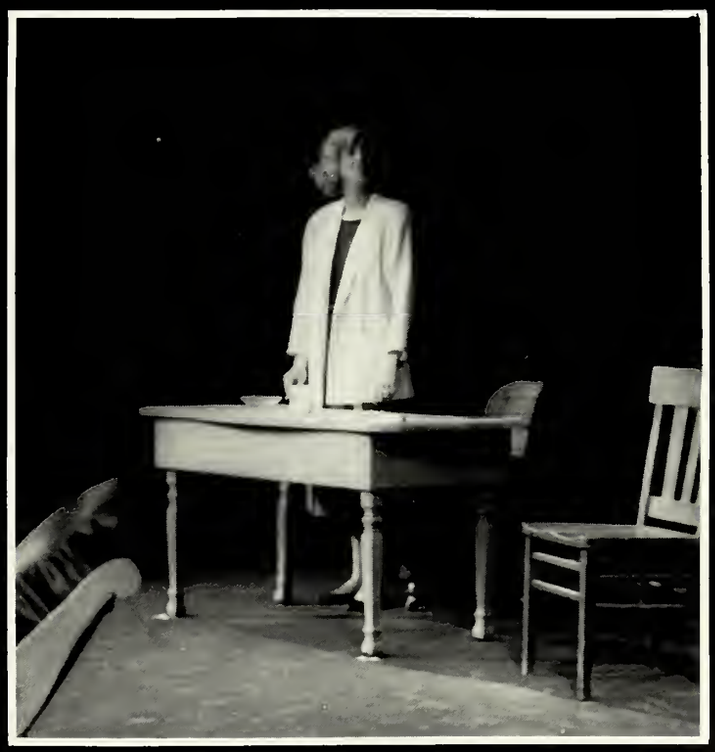
Agnes Of God

Alice Smethera

top: Carrie Barton as the nun.
left: Alice Smetheram



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Behind The Scenes

Andy Richards and David Creath

Claudia Park and Aidan Garrit

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Georgia Sattele

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Conductors, Composers, & Musicians

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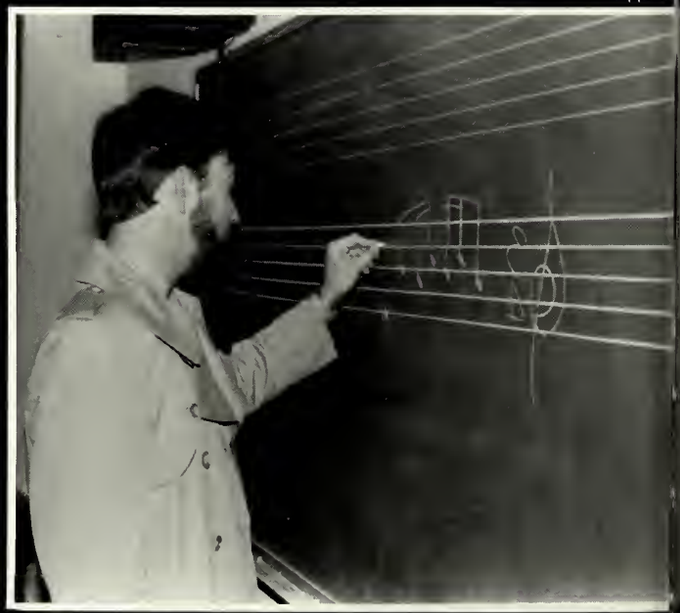

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top: Sue Goss trying to find middle C.
right: Dr. LeRoy composing.

Performing for people is what I really enjoy most in my music. The process of preparing a particular piece involves many grueling hours of practice, but in the end results are well worth it. Stage fright has never been a problem with me, so I get a sense of being a part of my audience and enjoy that feeling.

Dagmara L. Zeidenberg '86

top: Amy Grieve is picken' and strummen'.
left: It takes two to play the piano.

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YEAR IN FOCUS

SEPTEMBER

10 Convocation was held on the first day of classes to start the 1984-85 school year, and most of all, the 100th anniversary of Rollins College.

14 Joe Kittinger, a citizen of the Central Florida area, left Maine in his 18-story balloon to cross the Atlantic. The expedition was sponsored by Rosie O'Grady's.

18 Four days later, a total of 85 hours, Joe Kittinger touched down in Italy to become the first solo balloonist to cross the Atlantic. Other than his gas stove exploding on board (he had a fire extinguisher), there were no problems.

20 The U.S. Embassy in Beiruit was bombed for the second time this year, this time killing 12 people, mostly marines.

30 — Oct. 5 Sorority rush week took place. Perspective Greeks attended various parties where they were entertained with skits, songs and conversation.

Downtown Winter Park took on a different look for the most of the month and into October as area merchants asked the Winter Park Police Department to put up road blocks on Friday and Saturday nights to curtail the cruising of the avenue in cars by area youths.

OCTOBER

16 The Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to Bishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa for his efforts to settle the racial violence in his region.

19 Oktoberfest began with gala celebrations at local entertainment spots. Of course, plenty of Rollins students were on hand to assist with the festivities.

The month of October was a month of debates. The presidential candidates, Ronald Reagan, and Walter Mondale, meet on two occasions, one time for domestic affairs and once for foreign affairs. George Bush and Geraldine Ferraro squared off in the first vice-presidential debate to be on T.V.

NOVEMBER

4 Happy 99th Birthday Rollins! This also kicked off the 100th anniversary and a year of celebration.

6 Election Day! The Old Gipper landslided his way to victory with one of the largest electorial margins ever. Mondale carried only Minnesota, his home state, and the District of Columbia.

9 Greek Weekend began for the fraternities and sororities with dances, parties and the Greek Games on Saturday.

19 A Gas explosion in Mexico City killed 365 people, mainly women and children. The explosion was thought to be one of the worst disasters of the year.

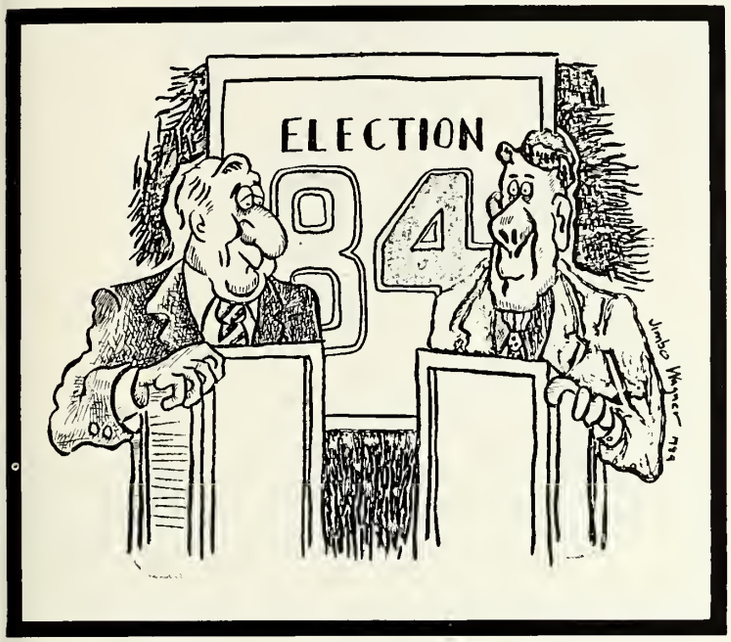
25 The world's second mechanical heart is implanted into William Schroeder and as of this writing, he is up and about with the aid of a portable air compressor.

DECEMBER

10-14 Finals week for the Fall term. Rollins campus becomes a split personality with a mass study hall as students cram for finals, and at the same time, a little frantic with students packing up, saying goodbye, and heading home for Christmas.

Record highes in temperature were recorded for most of the month of December as the thermometer stayed in the upper seventies with ideal beach weather.

The month was also marred by a tragedy in India. The tanks at a Union Carbide plant ruptured releasing a toxic gas on the people living near the plant. Two thousand people died while several thousands lost their sight or incurred other damage.



JANUARY

7 Classes began for the Winter term. While some students stayed on campus others trotted off to Australia, England, Italy, Belize and other exotic places for a grueling month of intense study.

15 Comedian — Hypnotist, Tom Deluca, entertained students in the student center with an hilarious two hour act. Those in the audience were amused to see fellow students hypnotised, to the age of five writing on the chalk board or dancing to "Beat it." All in great fun, of course.

20 The Miami Dolphins and San Francisco 49ers meet in Super Bowl XIX. The 49ers, led by the games MVP, Joe Montana; won 38 to 16.

21 President Ronald Reagan was sworn in as our country's 50th president by Chief Justice Warren Burger. The usual parade down Pennsylvania Avenue was called off and the ceremony moved indoors due to freezing temperatures. It was the first the in the history of the parade that it had to be called off.

An Artic cold mass moved down into North America during the middle of the month bringing sub-freezing cold and below zero wind chill as far down as Florida. Central Florida experienced three consecutive nights of hard freezes into the teens.

FADS

As fashion turns to auto parts, Rollins students head no place else but Rudi's Mercedes Benz garage for their gascates.

Micheal Jackson, Bruce Springsteen and Prince top the charts this year cause if you can't 'Thriller' then you're not 'Born in the USA', and it will "Purple Rain" on you.

Ghosts, gremlins and mermaids made it big this year because the top grossing movies were "Ghostbusters", "Gremlins", and "Splash". Oh yes, there was one other movie too. It was about someone by the name of Indiana Jones.

MILESTONES

Crew of the space shuttle Discovery were the first to retrieve and bring home for repairs, old and broken down satellites as well as two satellites that had been put into improper orbits by a previous shuttle mission.

Indira Ghandi, Prime Minister of India, was gunned down by two Sikh members of her own security guard. She was 66 years of age.

Baby Fae was the first infant to receive an animal heart, that of a baboon. She lived for 20 days after the transplant but she died from kidney failure at the age of 32 days.

The Statue of Liberty went under wraps for a much needed renovation after 98 years of service. She will return to view on July 4th 1986.

Ethiopia began receiving food and aid from the United States and Europe after 10 years of continued drought and war. But in 1984 it was already too late for 1 million.

The first women ever was nominated for the candidacy of vice-president of one of the two major parties. Through her 111 days as a candidate, Geraldine Ferraro held her own with the press and the public but come election day she failed to even carry her own district of Queens in New York.

Special thanks to the Orlando Sentinel for the pictures of Joe Kittinger and the space shuttle launch and also to Jim Wagner for the artwork and all his help.

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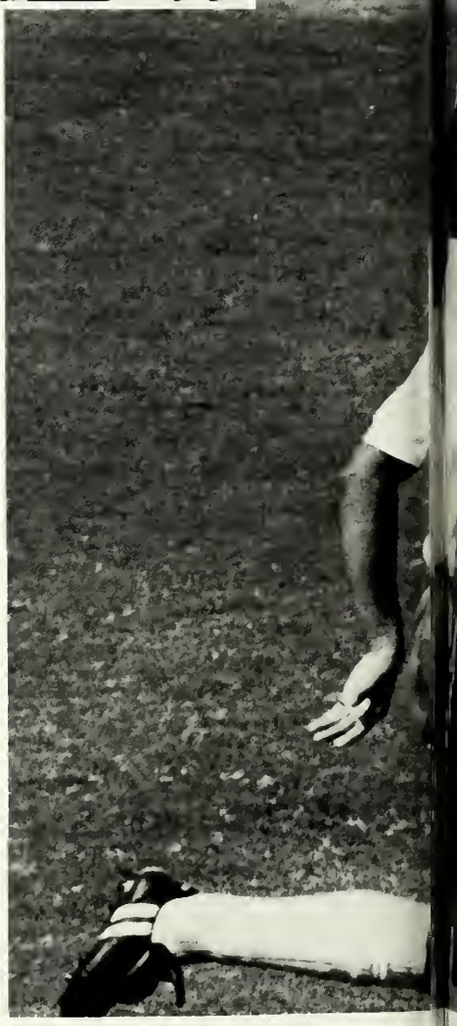
The Rollins College Basketball Team took home first place in the 1976 Tangerine Bowl Tournament under the guidance of Head Coach Ed Jucker and Assistant Coach Mark Freidenger. Among the All-Tournament Team were three Rollins players including Tom Klusman, current head coach for the Rollins College men's basketball team (pictured here in the number 14 jersey).



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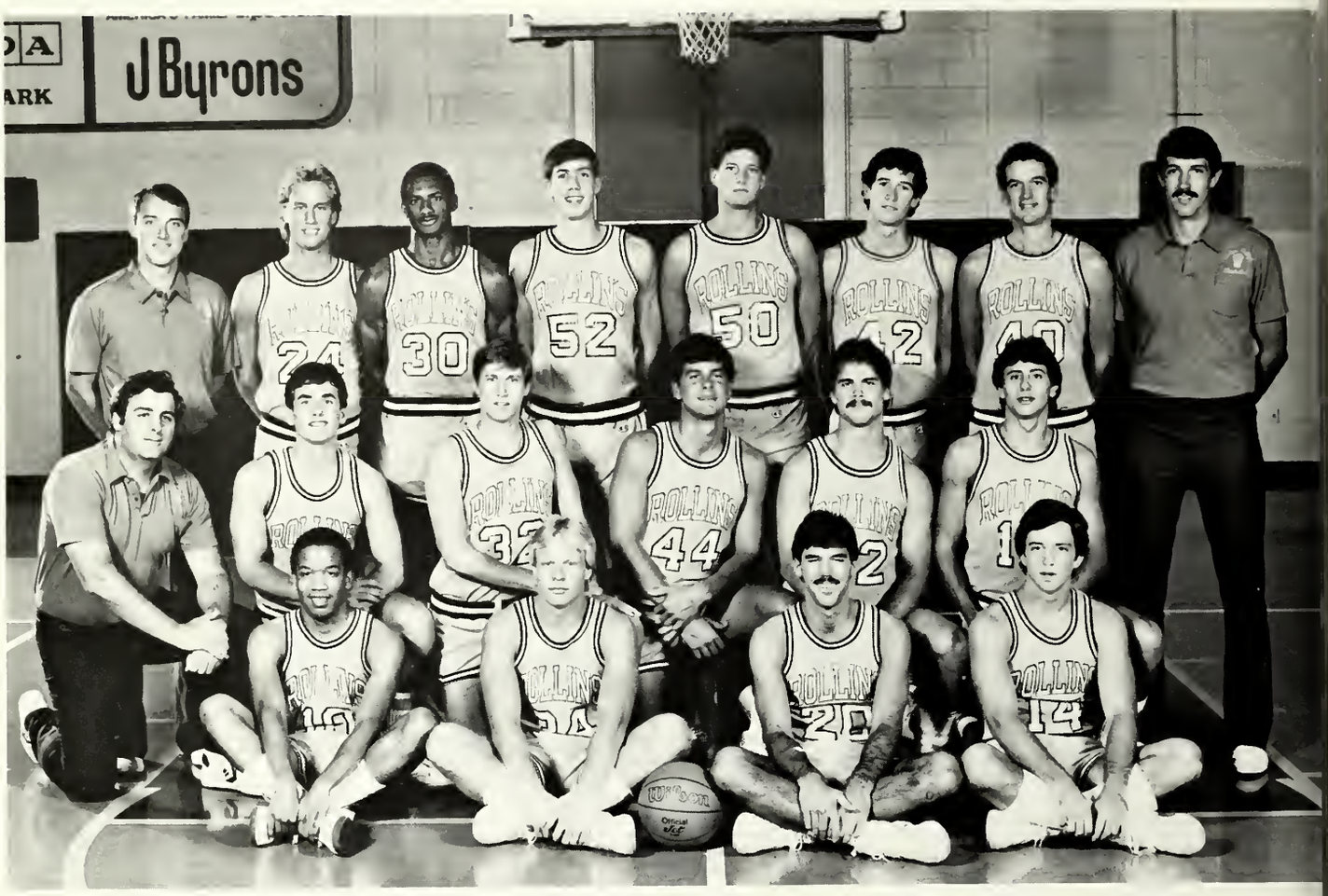
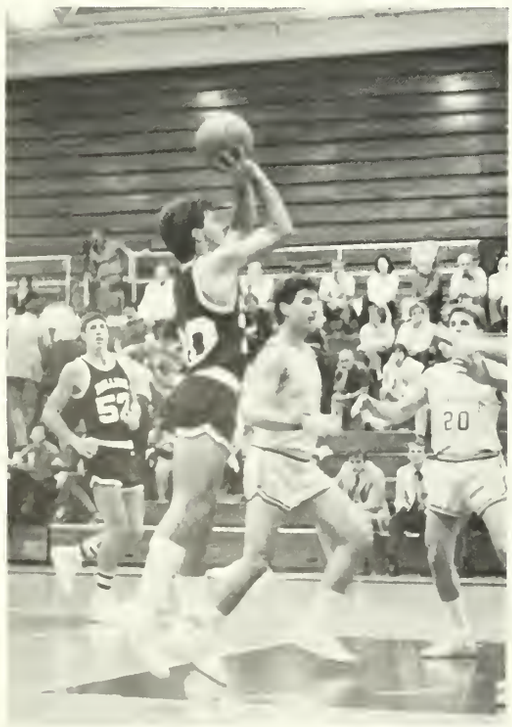


back row: Coach Tom Klusman, A. Hungerford, J. Silcott, D. Scheel, S. Smith, C. Fiser, S. Kinney, Asst. Coach Kyle Rich. *middle row:* Asst. Coach Ed Bolton, J. Leo, P. Harrington, J. Wolf, J. Ritter, B Cooper. *front row:* B. McElroy, D. Michalak, J. Schoek, L. Garner.



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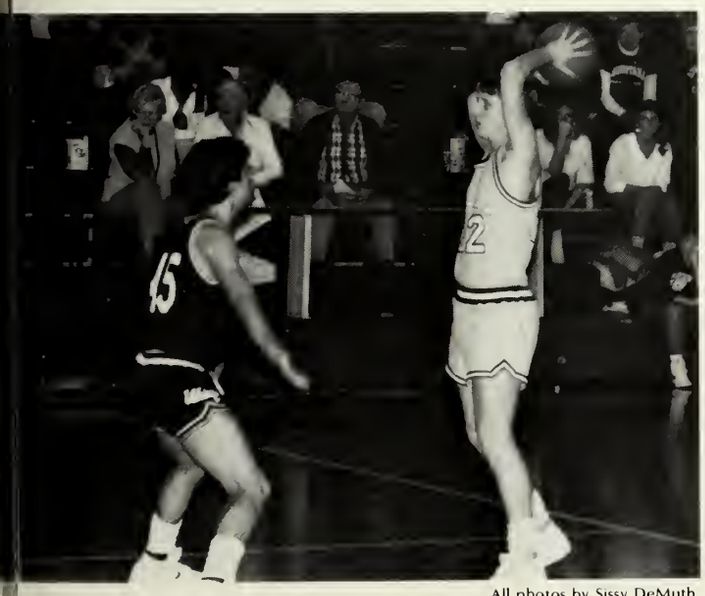

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Basketball

Denis Bourguign

The 1984-1985 season was both challenging and exciting. The Tars jumped out to their best start in five years by posting a 9-3 record before the start of conference play. Highlighted by visits to two of last year's top 8 teams in the country (ACC powers Wake Forest and Virginia), the schedule was quite demanding. Besides challenging powerhouses Wake Forest and Virginia, the Tars also met Division I archrival University of Central Florida, and played in what many consider the toughest conference in NCAA Division II basketball; the Sunshine State Conference.

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The Blue and Gold Tars met the challenge of such high-powered contestants with hard-nosed, aggressive and disciplined play-all of which are consistent with Coach Klusman's philosophy of basketball. By using a running, attacking style of play, the Tars often proved to be a crowd pleasing group. Led by scoring machine Scott Kinney, the Tars often lit up the new scoreboard. The Tars also featured a trio of players to complement Scott under the boards. Junior Jimmy ("why do you call me Bernard") Silcott, steady Don Scheel, and Frosh-phenom Curt Fiser electrified the crowds and has given the team something to look forward to: more seasons of play.

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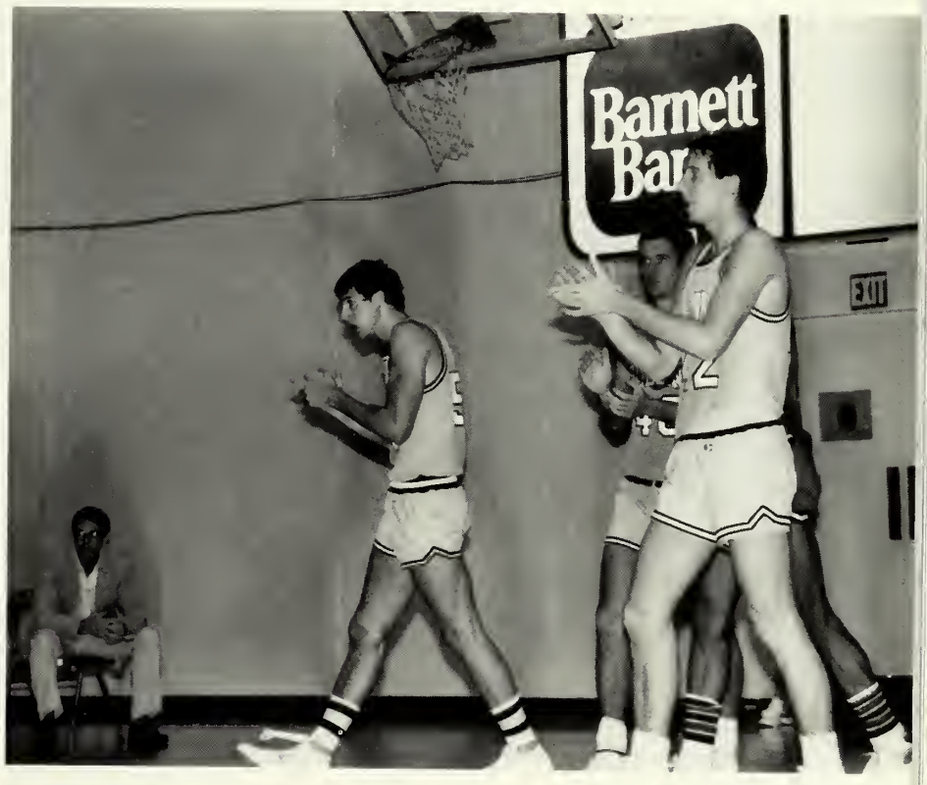

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Basketball

Senior guards Bubba Cooper and Jim Schoeck added leadership to an otherwise young Tar ball club. Co-captain Cooper proved once again to be the most exciting player on the team, whereas, co-captain Schoeck and sophomore sensation Larry ("Babes") Garner anchored the point-guard position. Freshman Jeff Wolf and transfer Jeff ("the ruler") Ritter played most effectively. Andrew Hungerford was a definite plus to the ball club with his ability to score points in a hurry. First year players Brad McElroy, Stuart Smith, Super John Leo and Dan Michalak were a talented quartet, while redshirt Pat Harrington was hampered by a broken thumb.

Overall, a coach with effective methods, a supportive attitude from the crowds, and players devoted to the game were key factors in making a memorable season.

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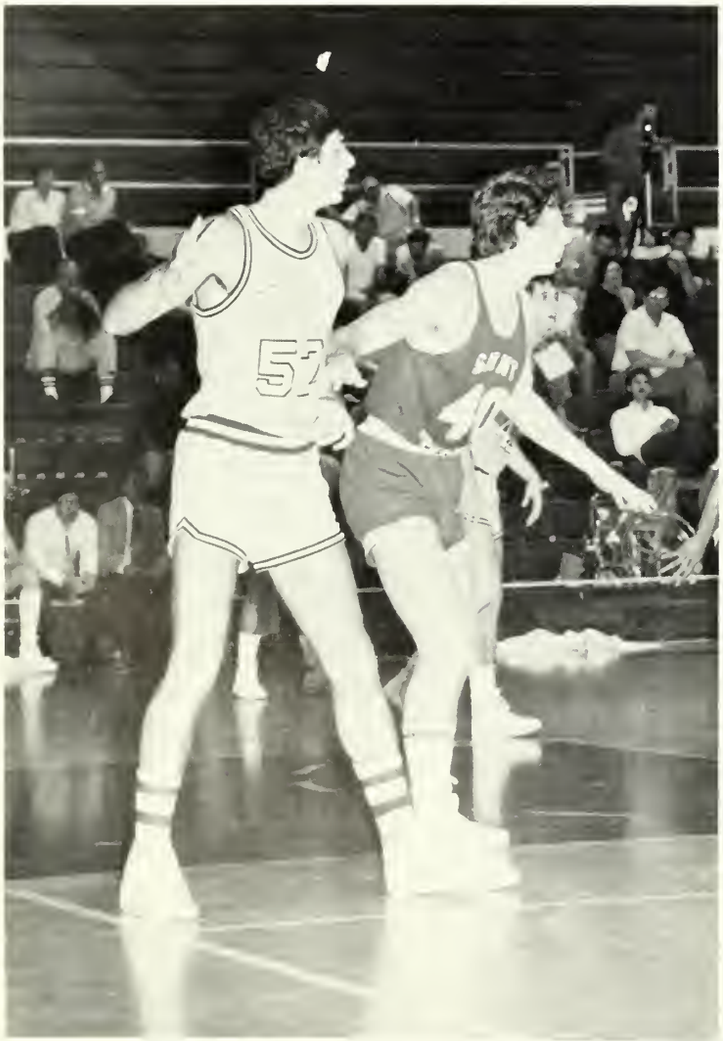

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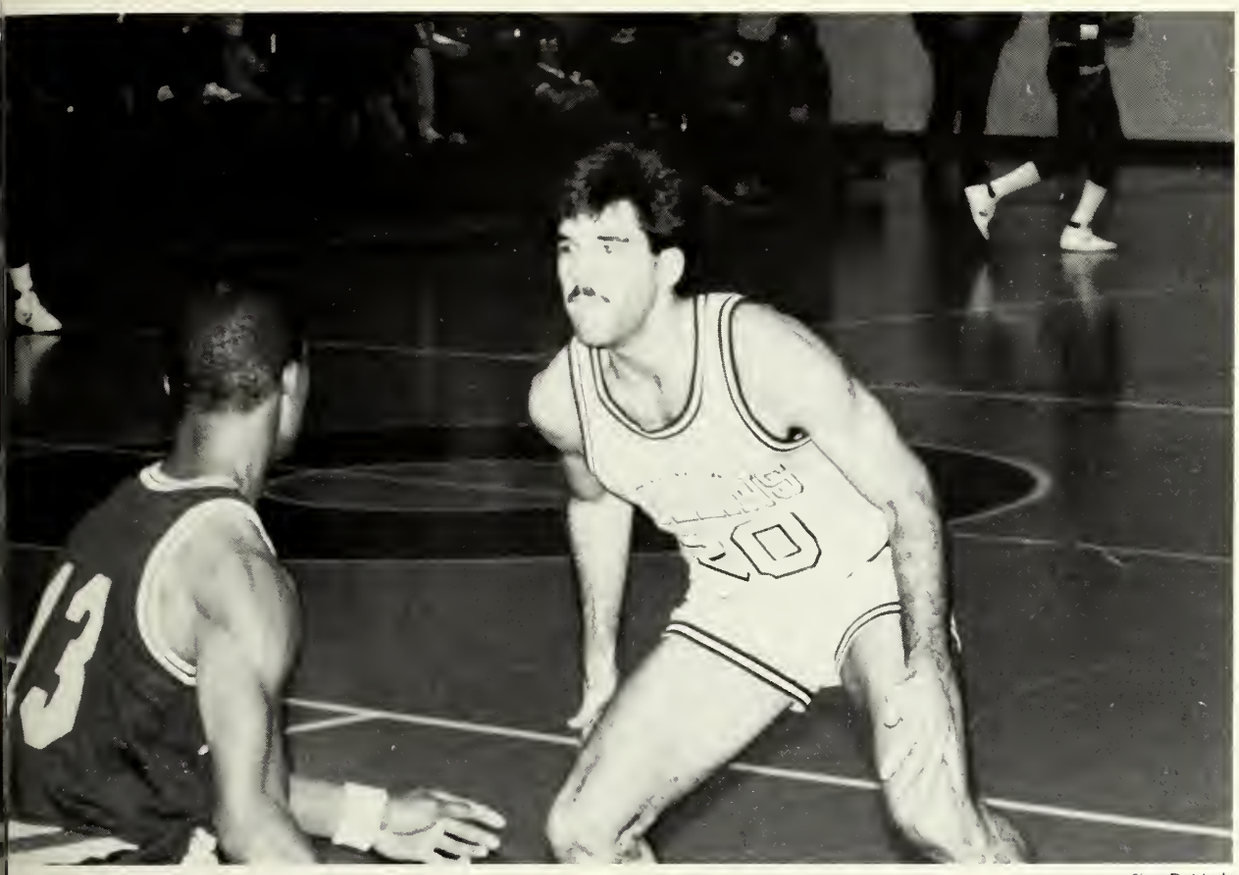

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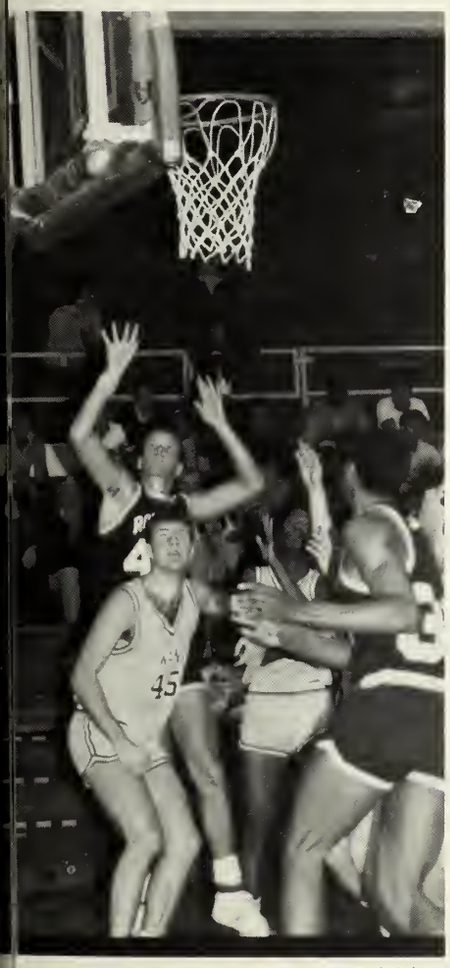

Rich Balsam

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Cheerleaders

This year the cheerleaders had a new look. Not only did they have slightly less-revealing outfits, but male bodies highlighted a most enthusiastic squad. For the first time in 25 years, men and women cheered, romped, and aroused the crowd's spirit. They had their moments, like when Sam flew over Ron and then fell to the gym floor; however, they always left the court laughing. Splits, jumps, pyramids, and other talented moves showed the cheerleaders flexibility and synchronized coordination. It was a great season because we had a lot to CHEER about!

Rich Balsa

bottom: Mary Beth Morgan; *middle:* Cindy Viapiano, Laura Thompson, Ronnie Clark, Dale Gustafson, Ron Schott, Pam Collins, Denise Bisbano; *top:* Shea Donnally, Lisa Leffler, Sam Davis.

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row 3: Coach Gloria Crosby, D. Hindle, J. Lawrence, M. McDaniel, R. Gibson, H. Read, Asst. Coach Lily Brock, Manager Cindy Cambell. *row 2:* M McNeil, L. Trimble, D. Dawson. *row 1:* R. Vasquez, S. Glance, C. Blocker, M. Johnson.

Brett Freeman

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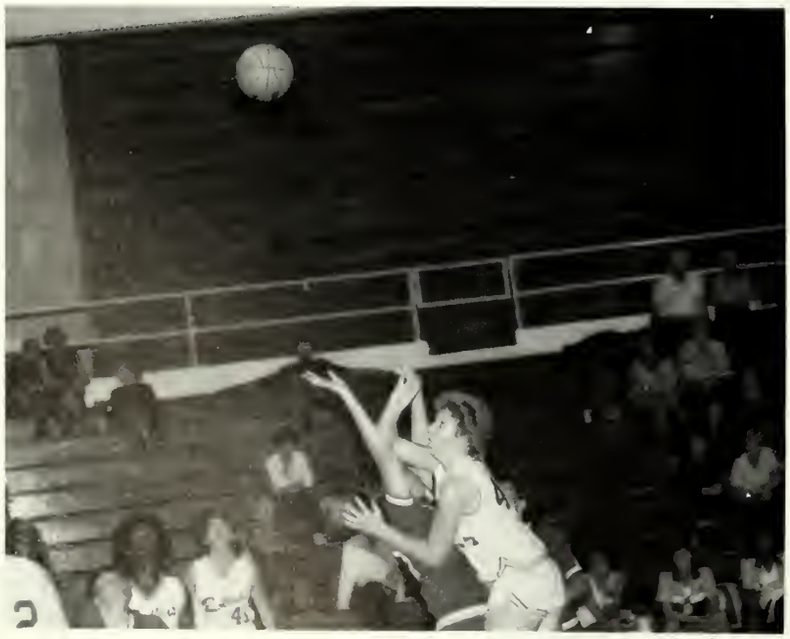
Since the late 1960's, women at Rollins have participated in basketball competition with other colleges. It wasn't, however, until the arrival of Coach Gloria Crosby that Women's Basketball became an intercollegiate sport that hosted 28 games a season and scholarships for its athletes. The first two scholarships were awarded to the Lady Tars Mary McDaniel and Jenna Lawrence. Credit must be given to the talent of Mary McDaniel who has been an All-American every year of her college career. She has been a dedicated player and leader and will certainly be a dynamic part of the history of women's basketball at Rollins College.

Brett Freem

The shooting ability of sophomore Rhonda Vasquez, the driving ability of sophomore Cindy Blocker, and the versatile efforts of sophomores Linda Trimble and Dahlie Dawson made the Lady Tars a definite threat to opponents.

The team faced a solid and competitive Division II schedule. Highlights of the schedule included games with Stetson University (this is the oldest women's basketball rivalry in the state) and the Naval Academy. These games along with the traditional challenge of the Sunshine State Conference made for an exciting and successful year.



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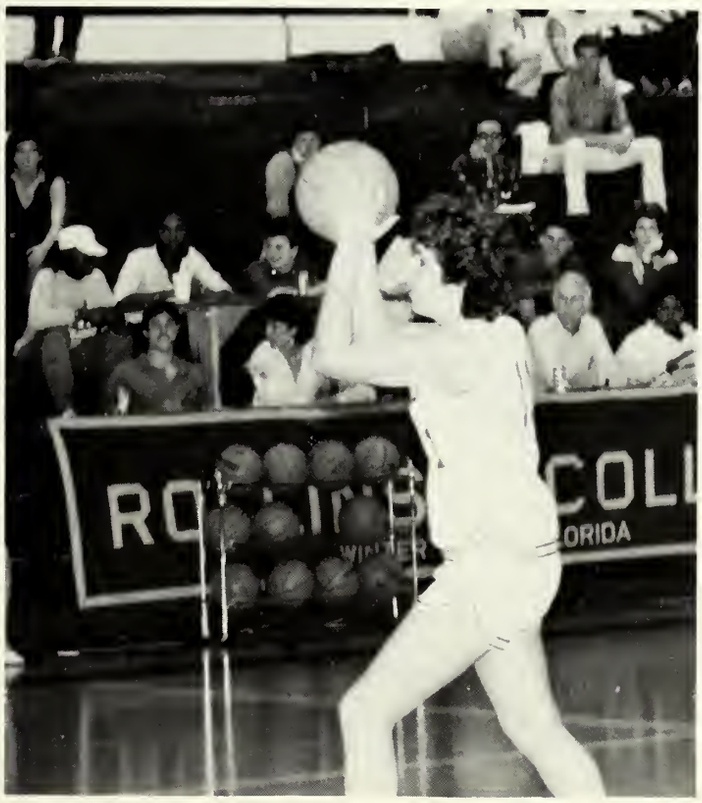

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Basketball

Returning players this year included senior center and three time All-American Mary McDaniel (who last year became the first woman in Rollins history to score 1,000 points) and junior Stephanie Glance, a two time All-American who led the Lady Tars in the first three games, but was out for the rest of the season due to a foot injury. Senior Jenna Lawrence and junior Hope Read returned to add experience and leadership.

The maturity of the returnees blended with the enthusiasm and talent of the recruits has given the lady Tars a consistent showing this year.

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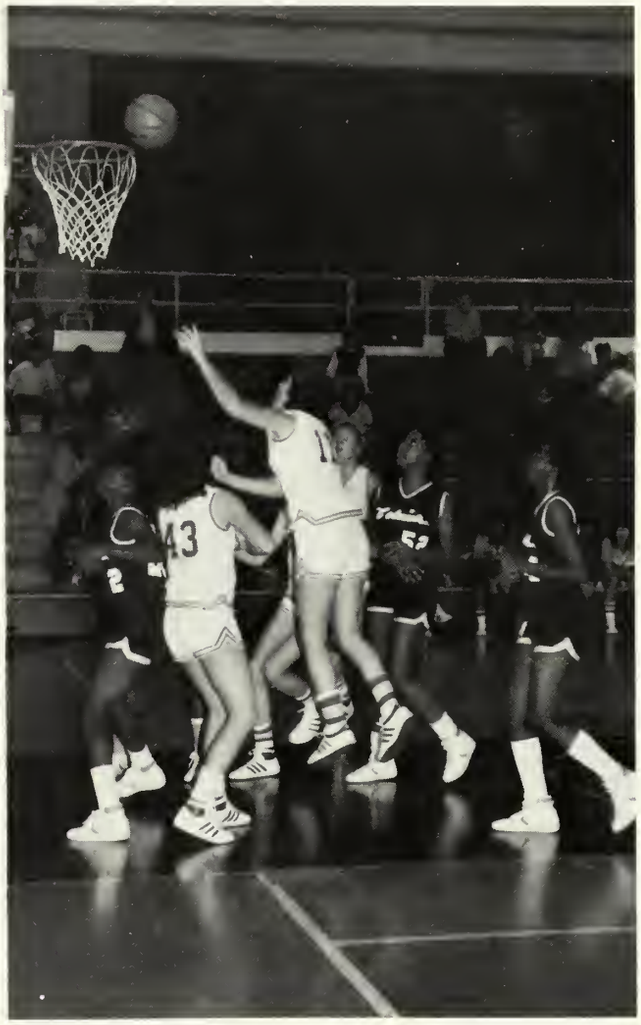

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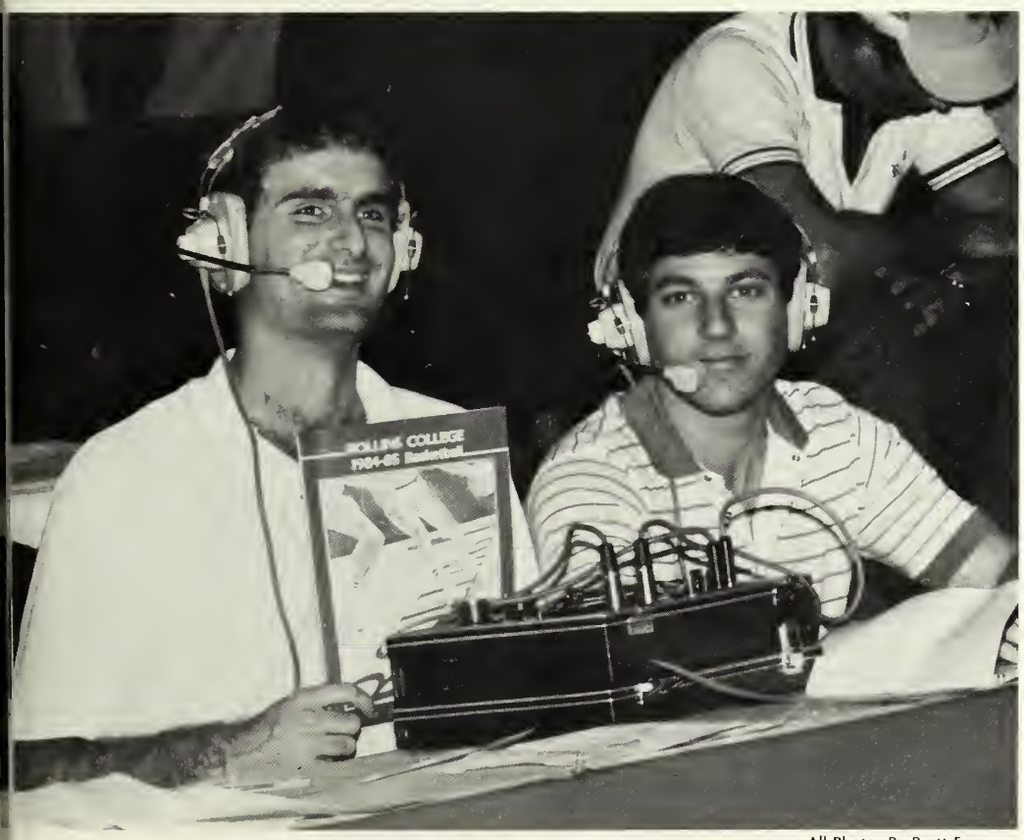

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Soccer

front row: Eddie Bowz, Brad Kemper, Ken Marshall, Keith Buckley, Joe Raymond, Chris Zielinski, Gary Hayes, Aji Korgaokar, Ricky Garcia, Tom McDonnell, Elias Davis. *back row:* Paul Vernon, Eilam Isaak, Tom Elias, Sam Hocking Mike Garvanian, Bob Garlitz, Tony Cortizas, Parker Roy, Oyvind Klausen, Paul Butler, Joe Grant, Dag Person, John Ford Don Gatanis, John Lewis, Duane Wood, Head coach Hugh Beasley.

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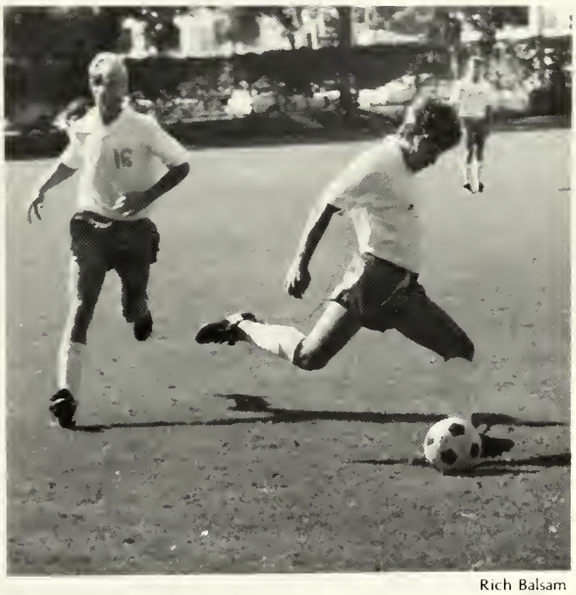

Rich Balsam

The 1984 Rollins Soccer team had a very successful season. In spite of a late-coaching change, the fifteen returning players and the nine new players pulled together to post a 13-3-2 record.

The team started the season on a strong note by defeating the defending NCAA Division II champions, Seattle-Pacific by a 1-0 score. The Tars then had inconsistent showings over the next five games, before hitting stride and winning ten games in a row. The ten-game winning streak included victories over nationally-ranked Flagler, Eckerd, Brigham Young, and a 4-0 thrashing of arch rival UCF.

The Tars winning streak ended when they tied the eventual NCAA Division II champs, Florida International University in Miami. The soccer team had to feel good about their play during the 1984 season, despite a playoff selection process that omitted them from post-season play.

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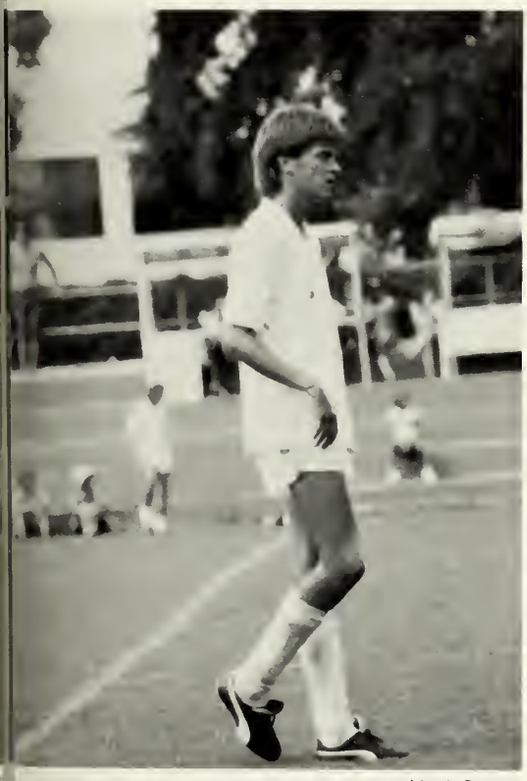

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Soccer

front row: Cindy Campell, Michele Jacobson, Allison Standish, Muffin Walker, Suzy Rossomondo, Beth Long, Kim Aylward.
back row: Erica Staffeld, Glenna Hicks, Camille Hinds, Debbie Carlson, Greta Sastre, Heidi Cuneo, Coach Terry Offner.

The Rollins women's soccer team was led by tri-captains Suzy Rossomondo, Muffin Walker, and Allison Standish, who provided the team with their spirit and enthusiasm. With new coach Terry Offner, the women looked forward to a winning season, hopefully achieving their long awaited varsity status, which remains undecided at this time.

Although the team posted a 3-5-1 record, four of their losses resulted from two well-established varsity teams. Veterans Erica Staffeld, Debbie Carlson, Suzy Rossomondo, and Beth Long gave the team a strong and unified defense, while five freshmen, as new members helped to round out the team. Returning offensive players Muffin Walker and Allison Standish added to the scoring drive. We look forward to a varsity status and following seasons as a young, optimistic team.

Volleyball

Although the graduating seven left behind memories to be carried on through the players and the seasons, those special moments of laughter from happiness, joy from triumph, and tears from the "agony of defeat," remain for tradition; for the team of 1984-85 represented true dedication, experience, maturity, and success. Together the team worked hard, knowing that whether the competition was tough or not, they would always play their best. Achieving respectable standings was also important to the Lady Tars, and their talent allowed them to fulfill many of their wishes. They were athletes and artists, and saying good-bye to this team is really saying hello to new beginnings.

front row: Kristin Klebacha, Lisa Spalding, Tanya Collins, Debbie Sokolowski, Kori Rae. *middle row:* Polly Beardslee, Kathy Barma, Dana Gebhart, Lynn Wick, Nancy Parker. *back row:* Coach Peggy Jarnigan, Debbie Knorowski, Anne Bolling, Letitia Myrick, Colleen Nagy.

Denise Bourguignon

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"When the season opened, the focus was on performance, progress, and prominence. Now when I sit back and reminisce, I can truly say that we reached our goals. We played well, we upset teams and we came close to defeating many others," remarked Coach Peggy Jarnigan. The volleyball team brought home a compiled record of 26-13, in addition to capturing tournament titles, first place at the College of Charleston, second place at Stetson University and West Georgia College, and fourth place at Troy State University. Along with these prestigious accomplishments, the Lady Blue & Gold maintained a fourth place ranking, throughout the season, for the entire South Region. And finally, at the close of the season, the ladies placed third in the Sunshine State Conference Tourney.

Volleyball

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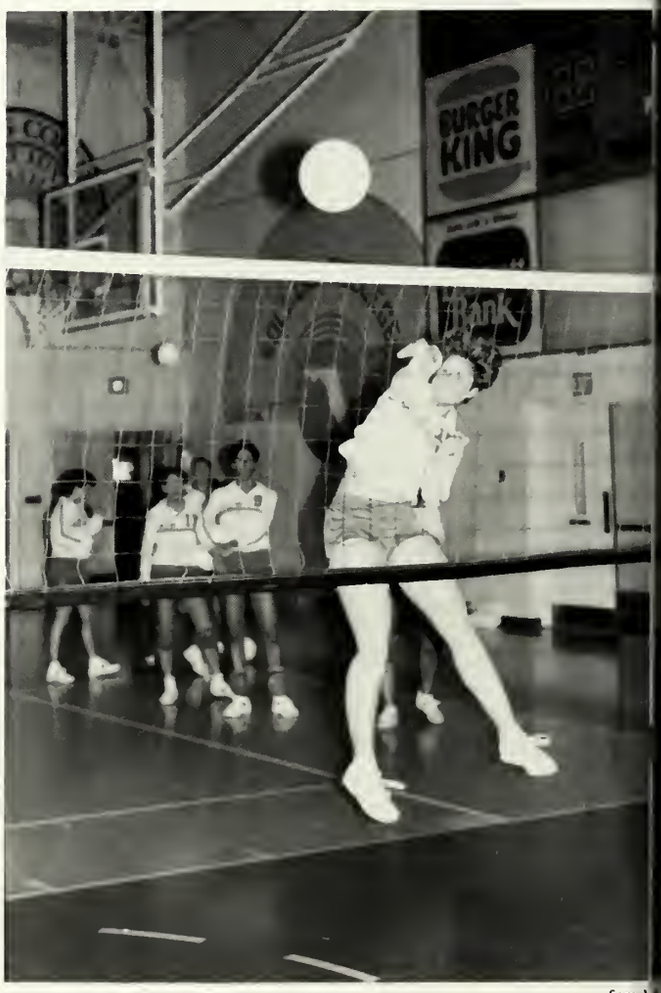

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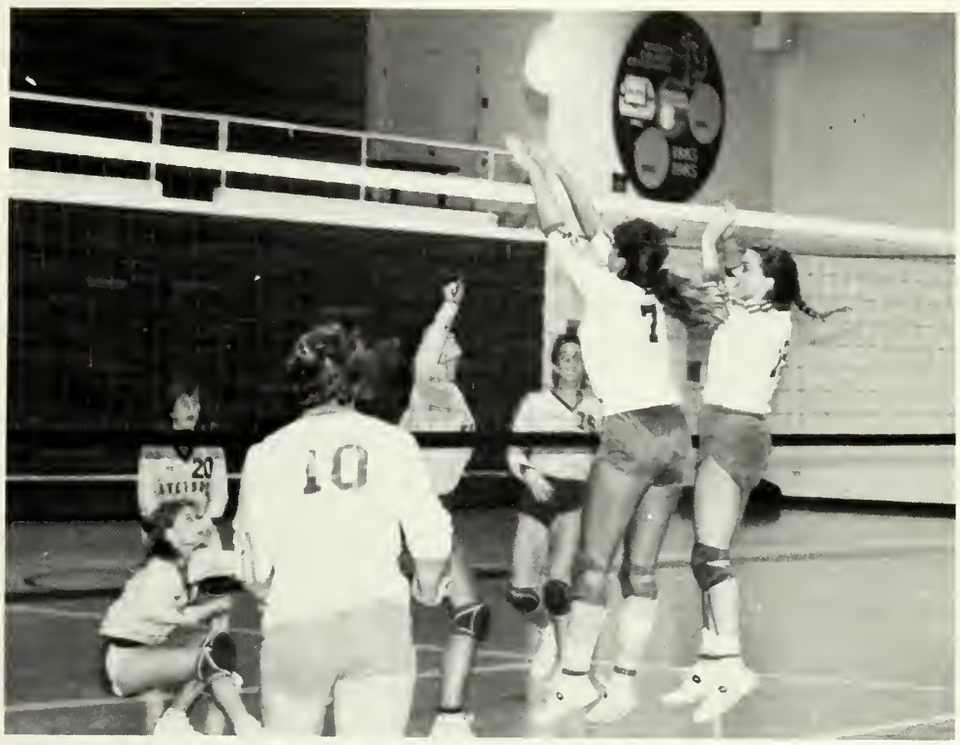

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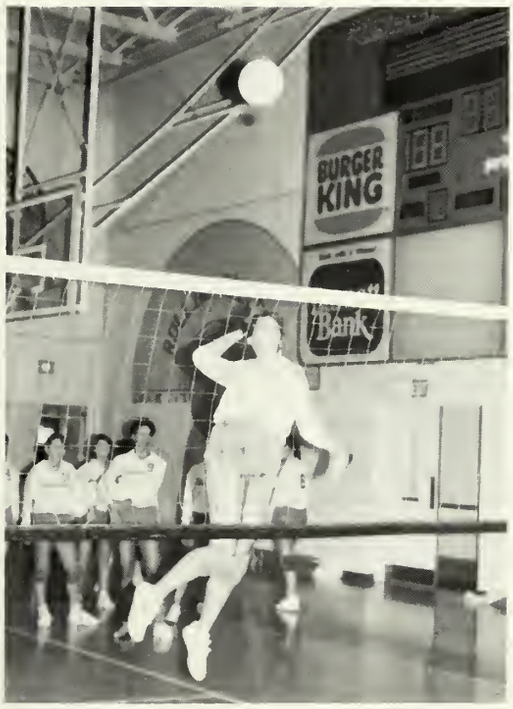

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L to R: Coach Paul Harris, Beth Glock, Julie Blanchard, Jeff Lockett, Ken Potter, Ronda Lezberg, Jeff Biss
Mike Baldwin, Heidi Witherell, Allison Havill, Simone Zoeller, Hutch Haines, Chris Swann.

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Waterski

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front row: Anthony Weiss, Susan Abrahamson, Cheryl Levine. *middle row:* Brad, Frank Chase, John Baker. *back row:* Steve Mike Hoffman, Manuel Andreskornprobst, Roger Muller, Vassily Barberopoulos, Ed Wirth, Rich Levine, Scott Austin, Georg Munson, Coach Lineberry.

All photos by Rich Balsam

Crew

front row: Mitz Carr, Allene Martin, Izzie Brown. *back row:* Anne Larson, Camy Corallis, Moe Sullivan, Ashley Tarr, Coach John Catron, Pam Chase.

Coming off the most successful crew season in recent history, Rollins is regaining respectability. In May, the Tars sent three boats to the Dod Vail (national championship for small colleges) in Philadelphia. A women's varsity four, a men's lightweight four, and a men's pair — with all made a favorable showing with the pair finishing third in the country.

The fall season, primarily for freshmen/novice squad out-performed Coach Tom Lineberry's initial expectations. By spring many of these newcomers found themselves in varsity boats.

As for the approaching spring schedule, Rollins will be facing stiff competition, however Coach Tom Lineberry and women's coach John Catron are optimistic. Rollins may find itself atop the small college crew ladder once again.

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Tennis

front row: Coach Norm Copeland, Rich Burger, Andy Levinson, Jonas Martebaason, Chris Conroy, Randy Gerber. *back row:* Mark Gabriel, Brian Talgo, Kevin Copeland, Rich Sherman, Pat Emmet, Brian Morissey, Pat Johnston, Rob Bates.

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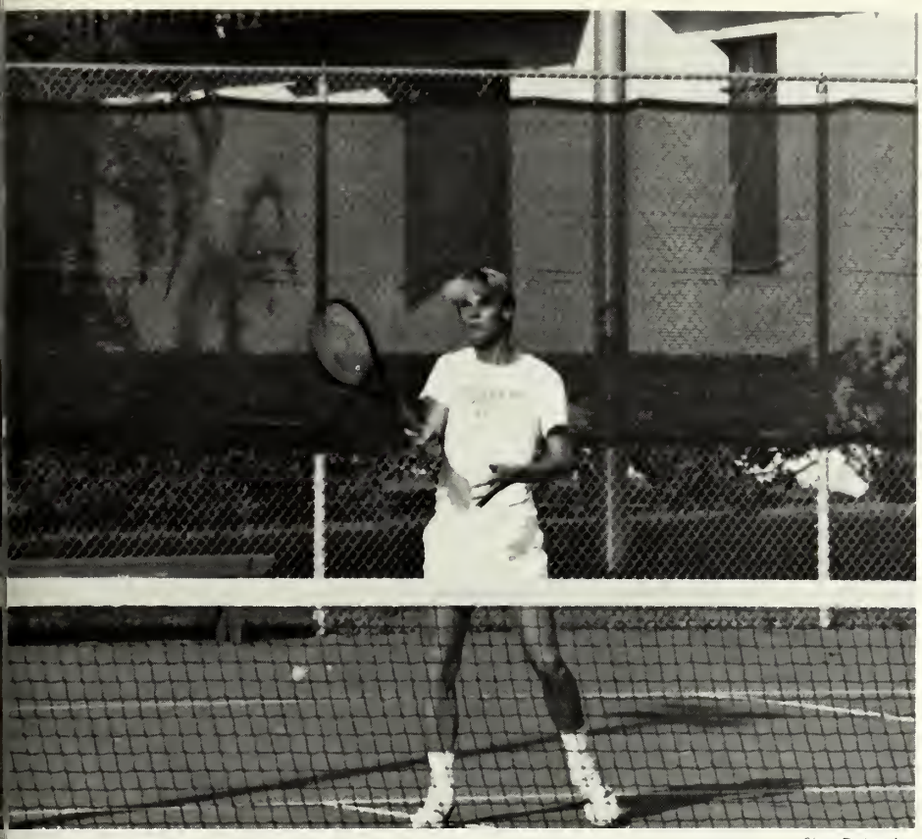

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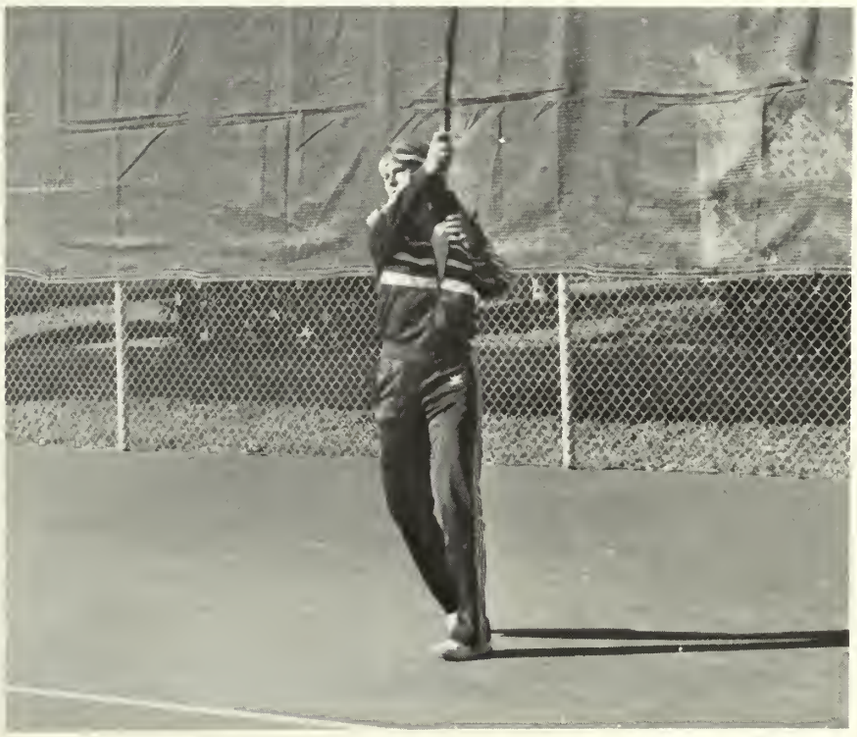
Tennis

front row: Sue Blomstrom, Danielle Daoud, Mary Boothby. *back row:* Geraldine von Demleux, Mary Dineen, Ing
Olson, Allyson Farlow, Liz Burger. *not shown:* Lia Baker, Lindy Olson, Jennifer Quinn, Heidi Weller, Elizabeth Pr

Under the guidance of Ginny Mack, the Rollins College women's tennis team again faced a competitive and demanding season. However the team was ready for the challenge. The Lady Tars boast such fine players as Mary Dineen and Allyson Farlow. The seniors on the squad included Liz Burger, Mary Boothby, and Ingrid Olson who provide maturity and a winning attitude. Jennifer Quinn, Lia Baker, and Danielle Daoud returned stronger than ever and supply depth and stability. New-comers to the team were Geraldine von Demleux, Sue Blomstrom, Lindy Olson, and Heidi Weller.

Geraldine, a transfer student from Tyler Junior College in Texas was a strong addition to the gold team. Sue, in her short time here, showed great promise. Team alternates Elizabeth Prest and Beth Ann Fine round out the tennis team with their support. Special thanks to Nancy Reed and Felicia Hutnik for their leadership and expertise during Winter Term.



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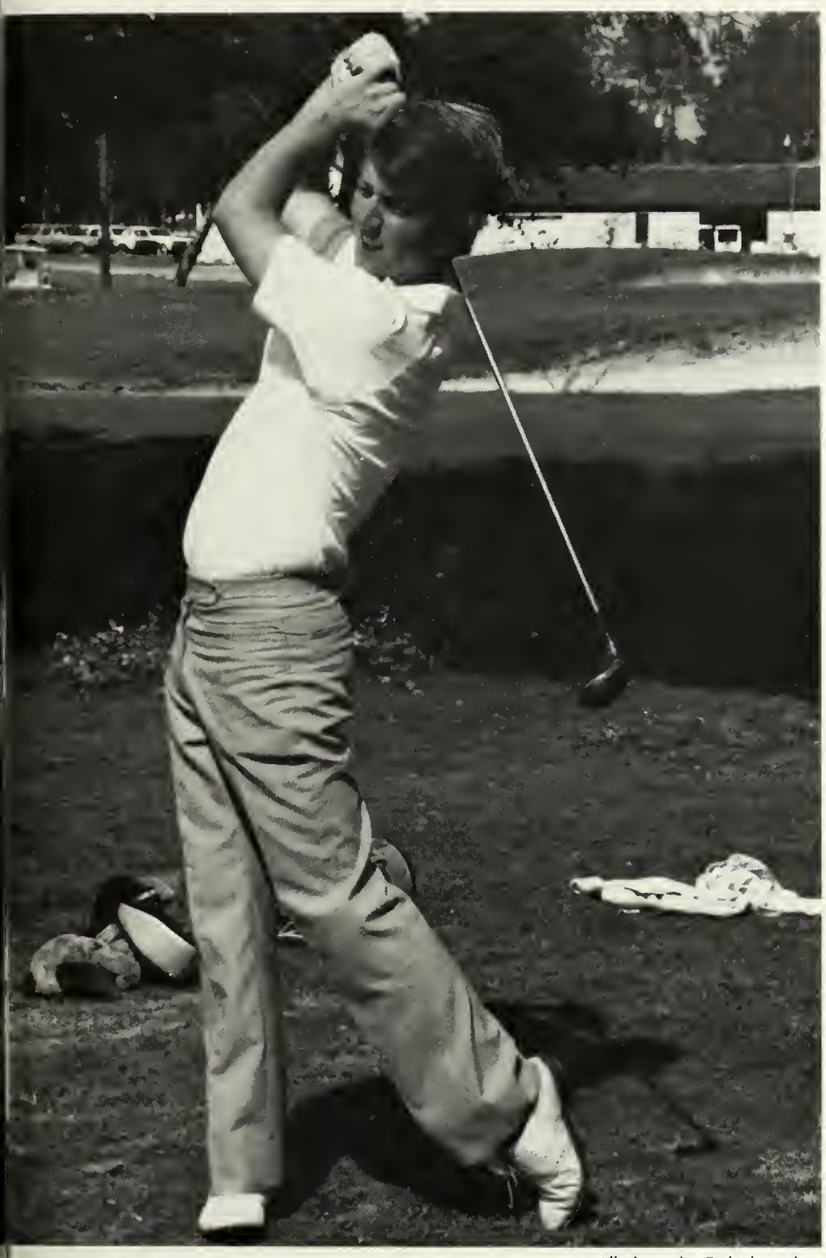
Golf

front row: Coach Al Simonds, Phil Rusnack, Mary Hollfelder, Jeff Quamen, Dave Seeman, Tom Lloyd. *back row:* Mike Smith, Carl Alexander, J Spitalny, Jon Paschetto, Ned Miller, Alec Coleman, Stephen Franzen. *not shown:* Matt Chienskas.



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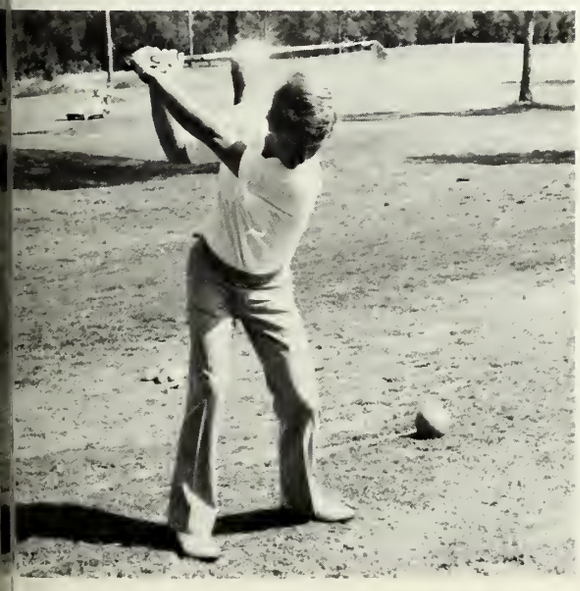

The Men's Varsity Golf Team got off to a fairly respectable start this fall finishing up third in the region to Florida Southern College and the University of Tampa, our state rivals. The team that won the Florida State Collegiate championship last year was decimated by graduation and so we are in the midst of rebuilding strength and experience.

We have several fine freshmen on the team, and together with returning players, Mark Hollfelder, Dave Seeman and Phil Rusnack, makes for a strong team as we head into the all-important spring season. We play several important tournaments, including the Hilton Head Collegiate Invitational, the Panhandle Invitational, and the Cape Coral Invitational. A good showing in these three will give us a chance to receive a bid to the National Division II finals in Texas.

Golf

front row: Coach Julie Garner, Sarah Abplanalp, Tricia Etscorn. *middle row:* Jamie Weaver, Charlotte Stone, Lisa Carlin, Donna Brittschgi, Lee Ann Vogel. *back row:* Wendy Beerbower, Siobhan Shields, Cindy Stewart, Julie Beckman, Pam Meany.

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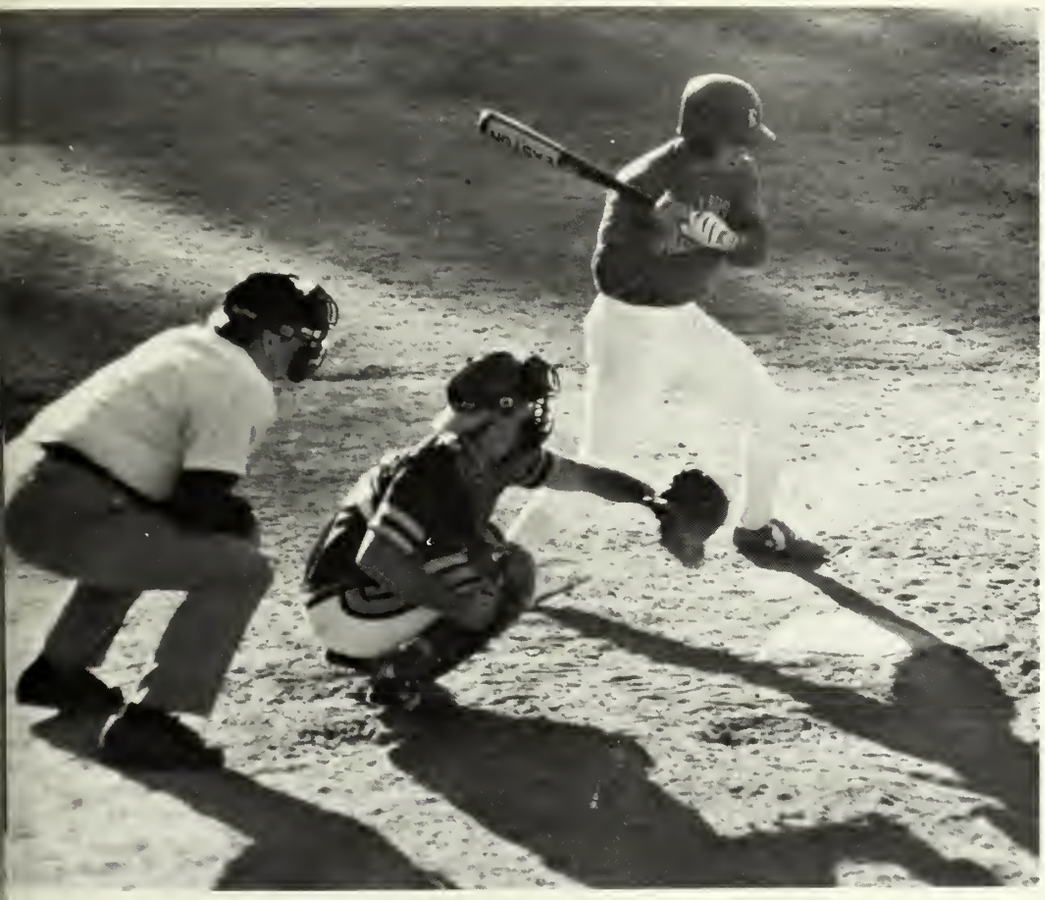
Baseball

front row: Bill Crooks, Bob Helmick, Jr., Tim Watkins, John Bartin, Mark Eckert, Mark LaFontaine, Frank Zitsman, Tom Streeter. *middle row:* Tony Iarrobino, Gus Iarrobino, Bob Walsh, Lew Temple, Dave McCoy, Greg Stake, Tim Laird, Pete Olson, Dave Baad. *back row:* Mike Donavan, Bob Isner, Todd Rodriguez, Mark Sonaglia, Brett Ragland, Craig Garella, Greg Conley, Brian Meyer, Dick Phillips, Barry Hysell.



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"Last year's edition of the Rollins baseball team was the most experienced in Tar history." This statement came back to haunt the '84 team as Rollins suffered its first losing season in eleven years. Rebounding sufficiently this season to compete in the Sunshine State Conference race and against a difficult non-conference schedule, the Tars had their work cut out for them.

Besides losing nine seniors, five other players were lost because of grades, personal reasons, etc. Not only did the '85 team have new faces at most positions, the old faces played new positions. Dave McCoy alternated between catcher and third base: last year's back-up catcher David Baad held down first base. Bob Walsh moved from right field to center, and Lew Temple played a utility role after being catcher last season.

The schedule was as tough as usual with rival UCF early, Baseball Week participants included Tulane, Central Michigan, and VMI in the middle of the season, and we finished with the conference tournament. Above average performances from several key players contributed to favorable competition. Three of these players are pitchers Brett Ragland, Greg Stake, and Brian Meyer. A strong schedule, a young team, and a lot of heart made for an interesting season.

Baseball

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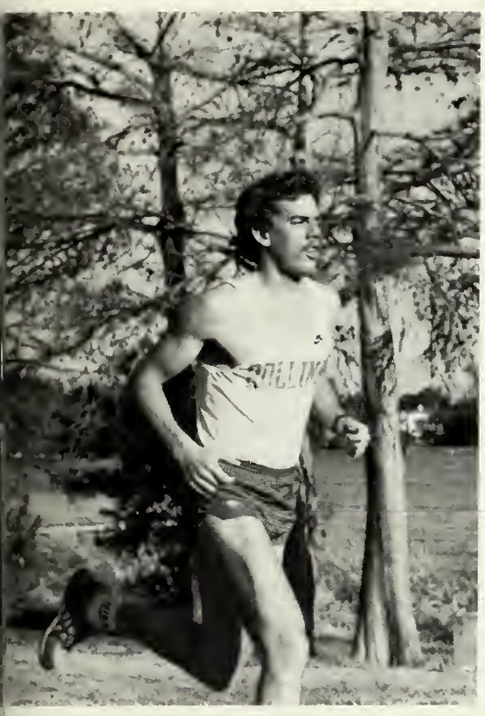
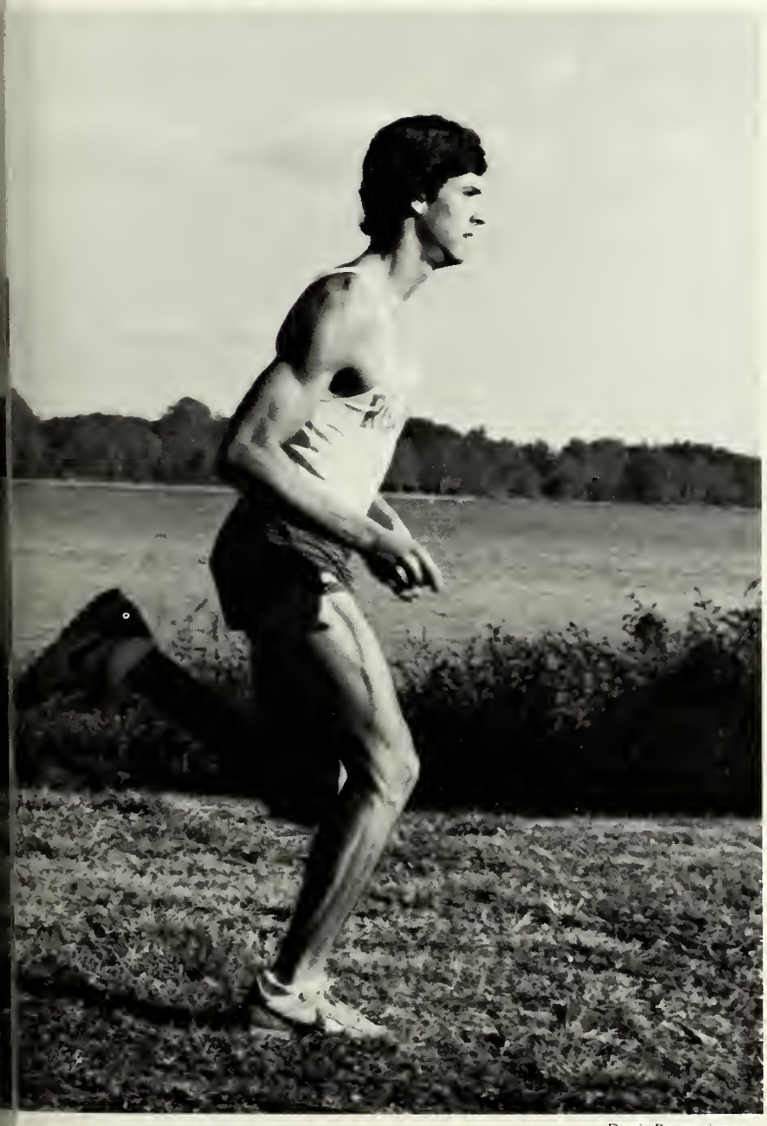
Cross Country

L to R: Assistant Coach Tom Ward, Dan McDyer, Tom Palmer, Andy Levison, Jack Toepke, Head Coach Don Cook.





Denis Bourguignon

The men and women of the cross country teams had a most respectable season during the fall of 1984. Both teams went through some changes, however they were proven to be advantageous ones. The girls lost a few good runners, but gained a new coach, Cindy Branum, and added new members. They were Heather Holman, Kathy Litz, Lauren Matthews, Liz Johnson and Amy Teets. The team ran well throughout the season, eventually finishing third in the Sunshine State Conference meet at Florida's Institute of Technology.

The men's team had a strong group of runners mostly due to the experienced coaching fo Don Cook and Tom Guard. The ability and dedication from returning and new members gives us high expectations for the support in years to come. Tom Palmer, Dan McDyer, Ed Wirth and Andy Levison were the returning members, and the new teammates include Greg Connors, Fred Miley and Jack Toepke. The team finished the season in second place at the Sunshine State Conference.

Rollins College Archives

The 1964 College Bowl team from Rollins College easily defeated all competitors in the practice rounds before losing in the televised match. *right:* **Among the organizations on campus, the Newman Club, led by Father Joe, unites the Rollins' Catholic community by sponsoring spaghetti dinners, outings, and "The Last Class" speaker series.**

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As editor of the 1985 TOMOKAN, my major objectives included first to capture our days here at Rollins in a way that would enable us to look back in 50 years and remember those special times. Secondly, I wanted to produce a yearbook in honor of the college's centennial birthday. As my class stands out among the rest as the centennial graduates, I want this yearbook to stand out for that same reason.

These objectives could not have been achieved without the help of the editors, photographers and special staff. With their valuable time and interest, they have produced something to be proud of. A very special thanks goes to Judy Jones, my Assistant Editor and partner in this project. Her ability to work her best in the very late hours of the night (which usually turned to the very early hours of the morning) was indispensable to the completion of this yearbook.

A sincere thanks to all of the editors for taking on their responsibilities and devoting much of their time. Sue Babos — your true support was obvious every time you came to the office just to see how things were going. Coverley Steinmann — your dedication was evident when you put together the Academics section the way you wanted even though many of the faculty resisted the new idea. Rich Balsam and Brett Freeman — those last minute pictures are what you lived for. Terri Parker, the student Rollins Historian — thanks for your notes of support and help during those all-nighters. You always brought a unique Motivation. My sister, Lucy, and Chuck Fredrick — a heartfelt thank you.

I hope this yearbook can mean to you even a part of what it means to me.

Sissy DeMuth
Editor

STUDENT GOVERMENT ASSOCIATION

L to R: Bob Boyd, Olga Viso, Mark Berman, Jim Ferro, Peter Zies, Jamie Bell, Jeff Levitt, Laura Thompson, Lisa Gardner, Tim Kinskey, Pippa Boyd, Susan Newman, Ken Feldman, Dart Vaccaro, Dale Gustafson, Jill Hewitt.

The Student Center Board maximizes student interaction and unifies the college community by sponsoring events such as lectures, films, debates, Coffee Houses, and all-campus dances *L to R:* Sherri Betros, Wendy Pombrio, Mary Ellen Berlo, Sue Toth, Pat Leonard, Not Pictured: Jim Carter, Anne Marie Philler, Mike Baust, Robin Simmons, Kevin Schilbrack.

STUDENT CENTER BOARD

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row 1: Liz Bleke, Betsy Case, Margaret Mahfood, Beth Long, Amy Teets, Sherri Betros, Julie Oling, Brenda Blasingame, Michele Krebs, Mitz Carr. *row 2:* Dee Zeidenbergs, Barbara Maddocks, Octavia Loyd, Olga Viso, Denis Bourguignon, Steve Creel, Ron Schott, Jack Flader, Janet Hance, Cindy Lindbloom, Ken Jacobs. *row 3:* Maryann Moriarty, Laura Wasowicz, Kim Richards, Grey Squires, Sue Toth, Margaret O'Sullivan, Dave Seligson, Mark Peres, Scott DuPont, Kevin McKay, Ken Feldman. *row 4:* Amy Grieve, Chris Matte, Francis Chevrel, Ed Wirth, Barbara Hewitt, Murray Sales, Jim Callan, Chris Thorpe, Bill Southwick, Tom Powell.

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Resident Aides

L to R: Dr. Jack Lane, Dave Seligson, Amy Grieve, Kim Richards, Barbara Hewitt, Julie Oling, Dee Zeidenbergs, Sherri Betros, Ed Wirth, Margaret Mahfood, Sue Toth, Mary Ann Moriarty, Jan Clampitt, Mark Peres.

L to R. Jack Flader, Alex Hurwitz.

row 1: Dr. Karl Peters Master Learner, Tim Shay, Wendy Brown, Dr. Roy Starling. *row 2:* Julie Schlafman, Brian Plane, Barb Anderson, Allison Webster, Dale Gustafson, Dr. Jack Lane. *row 3:* Mark "Marcus Mentor" Peres, Dr. Wayne Hales, Don Scheel, Joette Gaccione, Michael Hoffman, Jill Hewitt, Kevin McDonough, Natalie Callender. Not Pictured: Martha Davis, Kristen Kuntz, Octavia Loyd, Dave Raber.

left to right: Dave Sarney, Judy Jones, David Greenberg, Denis Bourguignon, Rich Wilson.

SANDSPUR

The Sandspur is Rollins' bi-weekly student newspaper. It is an informative publication containing news, features, entertainment, sports, and editorials. *row 2:* Jay Werba, Dino Londis, Beth Rapp, Gregg Kaye, Jeff Johnson. *row 2:* David Sarney, Denis Bourguignon.

Brushing is the Rollins College literary magazine which publishes poetry, short stories, artwork and photography submitted by students, faculty members and administrators. It is published twice a year with the intent to reflect the creative talent which exists at Rollins. *row 1:* Margaret O'Sullivan, Amy Fiedling. *row 2:* Tia Bethell, Noel Levin. *row 3:* Gretchen Mitchell, Andrea Agre, Mohammed Rawahy, Eric DeVincenzo.

BRUSHING

The Publication Union is the council governing the student publications and the elections of the editors. *L to R:* Dr. Rosemary Curb, Noel Levin, Terry Young, Grey Squires, Jay Werba, Sissy DeMuth, Mary Wismar, Rick Foglesong.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club is composed of students interested in promoting the understanding of other cultures. During the year the International Club helps new international students to adapt to the academic and social atmosphere at Rollins. In addition, this organization sponsors cultural exchange activities, lectures, movies, exhibitions, and dances. row 1: Terry Young, Gordon, Louis Van Breemen, Elliott Albury row 2: Jennifer Adams, Jody DeBaise row 3: Tia Bethell, Danielle Anania, Charlotte row 4: Claire Meadows, Dina Woody, Lisa Perry, David Foley

The Jewish Student League provides various cultural and educational activities for the entire Rollins community. This year the J.S.L. has built a Succah for Succot, hosted a breakfast for Yom Kippur, held a model Seder, celebrated Israeli awareness week, and sponsored many Bagel Brunches. *row 1:* Kenny Feldman, Shelly Kirshner, Seth Feinberg, Ellen Tepfer. *row 2:* Michele Krebs, Dr. Cary Ser, Julie Oling.

JEWISH STUDENT LEAGUE

NEWMAN CLUB

The Catholic Campus Ministries Organization, or Newman Club provides a united atmosphere for Rollins' Catholic students. The club sponsors the Last Class Speaker Series, weekly spaghetti suppers, informal get-togethers and parties. These activities are open to the entire campus. *L to R:* Father Joe Calderone, Judy Desanter, Paul Andrejewsky, Barbara Maddocks, Jude Steele. Not Pictured: Paul Jureller, Jeff Murray.

The Black Student Union attempts to provide cultural diversity and education by sponsoring several programs and activities. Through donating food to needy families, co-sponsoring famous authors' appearances, and offering programs to bring together the Black community with Rollins, the Black Student Union unites various cultural backgrounds which provide the greatest amount of learning. This in itself is the true purpose of the group. — Cheryl Smith Officers: Cheryl Smith, Pres., Brenda Blasingame, Senior Vice Pres., Donna Cyrus, Vice Pres. II, Cynthia Simmons, Secretary, Donald Evans, Treasurer.

BLACK STUDENT UNION

AUSTRALIA

Each year Rollins students participate in the overseas program to study in Australia during the fall term. In addition to the education benefits, this provides an excellent opportunity for travel.

Each fall term Rollins students participate in the overseas program to study in Ireland. In addition to the educational benefits, this is an excellent opportunity to observe other cultures and to travel.

IRELAND

E.C.O.

The Environmental Conservation Organization sponsors activities such as Earth Day and the Energy Conservation Drive in its attempt to heighten awareness toward environmental problems and to set an example for others to live in unison with the environment. *row 1:* Dr. Barry Allen, Liz Olson, Jennifer Walsh, Cheri Albin, Brenda Blasingame, Steve Creel, Ashley Grant, Kyle Williamson. *row 2:* Steve Hendrickson, Kristin Lyle, Robby Keefer, Adam Zwerling, Jacquie Gallagher, Pati Rodesch, Michele Krebs.

front: Karen Baver, Mark Brice
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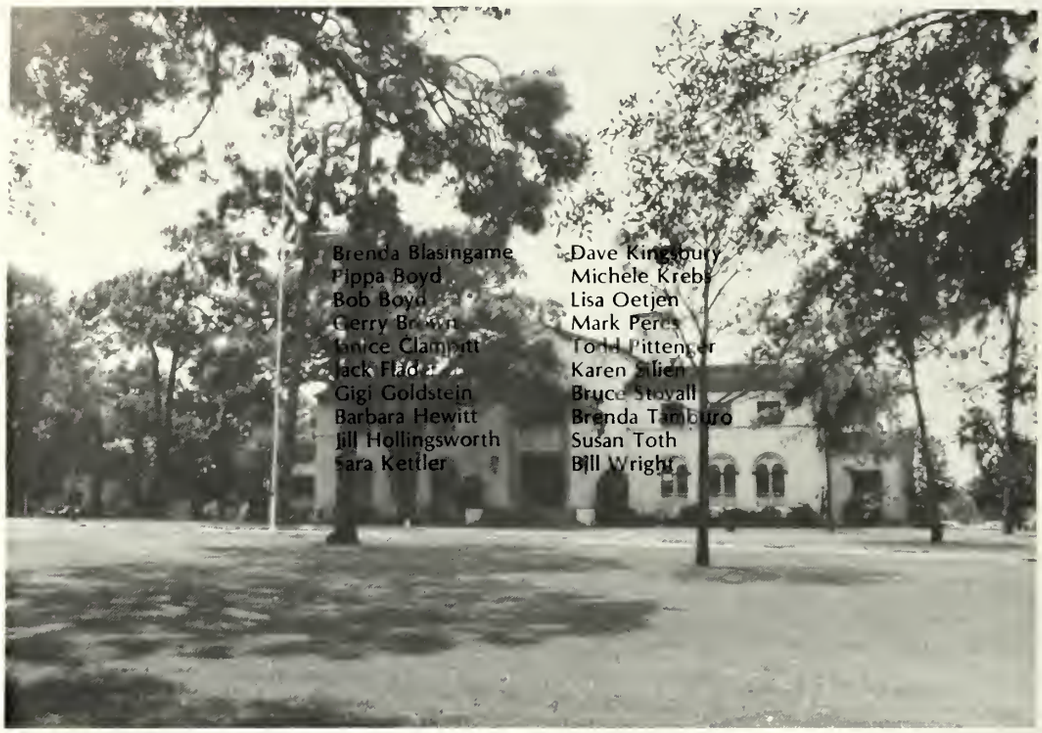

O.O.O.O. is a Rollins honor society founded in 1928. The order recognizes students, faculty and staff who have demonstrated loyalty and service to the college. Its sole purpose is to exalt and aid Rollins.

The Sigma Delta Pi honor society is devoted entirely to students of Spanish in Colleges and Universities and it is the largest foreign language honor society in existence. S.D.P. provides many opportunities to students of Spanish.

SIGMA DELTA PI

O.D.K.

Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society recognizes superior scholarship and leadership by women and men of exemplary character. Membership in O.D.K. is a mark of highest distinction and honor.

Pippa Boyd, Sara Kettler, Bob Boyd, Barbara Maddocks, Janice Clampitt, Lisa Oetjen, Ken Feldman, Deborah Packer, Judy Jones, Mark Peres, Laura Haynes, Todd Pittenger, Jill Hollingsworth, Susan Toth.

Members of O.D.K. Pictured: *row 1:* Pippa Boyd, Mark Peres. *row 2:* Sara Kettler, Colleen Logan, Judy Jones, Barbara Maddocks *row 3:* Jill Hollingsworth, Julie Beckman, Lisa Oetjen, Dee Zeindenbergs, Dr. Alan Nordstrom.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is one of the most highly regarded honor programs in the nation. Who's Who recognizes the outstanding campus leaders of the year who demonstrate consistent excellence. Anita Adsit, Colleen Logan, Brenda Blasingame, Barbara Maddocks, Susan Bridges, Maryann Moriarty, Robert Boyd, Elizabeth O'Donoghue, William Brodie, Lisa Oetjen, Janice Clampitt, Mark Peres, Kenneth Feldman, Thomas Pittenger, Jack Flader, Jr., Philip Stanton, Jill Hollingsworth, Susan Toth, Terzah Horton, Brian Waterhouse, Judith Jones, Jennifer Walsh, Eric Kerley, Lori Zappala, Sara Kettler

WHO'S WHO

PINEHURST

Pinehurst, the first residence hall built at Rollins College, is considered an historic landmark. The Pinehurst Organization is a special interest group promoting academics. This group sponsors lectures and discussions on current events relevant to the Rollins community. *row 1:* Margaret O'Sullivan, Vivienne Sequeira, David Peckinpaugh, Noel Levin, Karen Korn, Jeff Johnson. *row 2:* Gregg Kaye, Julie Oling, Mark Peres, Mark Solovey, Beth Rapp. *row 3:* Steven Luttrell, Mike Garvanian, Kristen Kuntz, Bill Viall, Brian Plane, Anita.

The Rollins Outdoor Club's purpose is to broaden awareness and enjoyment of the of the environment. R.O.C. schedules a variety of activities such as; camping trips, Scuba diving, canoe trips, survival weekends, movies, lectures, outdoor education and safety instruction.

R.O.C.

CENTEAM

Top to Bottom: Olga Viso, Lisa Oetjen, Sussy DeMuth, Chris Thorpe, Pippa Boyd, April Maney.

L to R: Leanne Wawrzaszek, Kim Richards, Ron Schott.

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The Olin Library signfies the continuing growth of Rollins on it's hundredth year.

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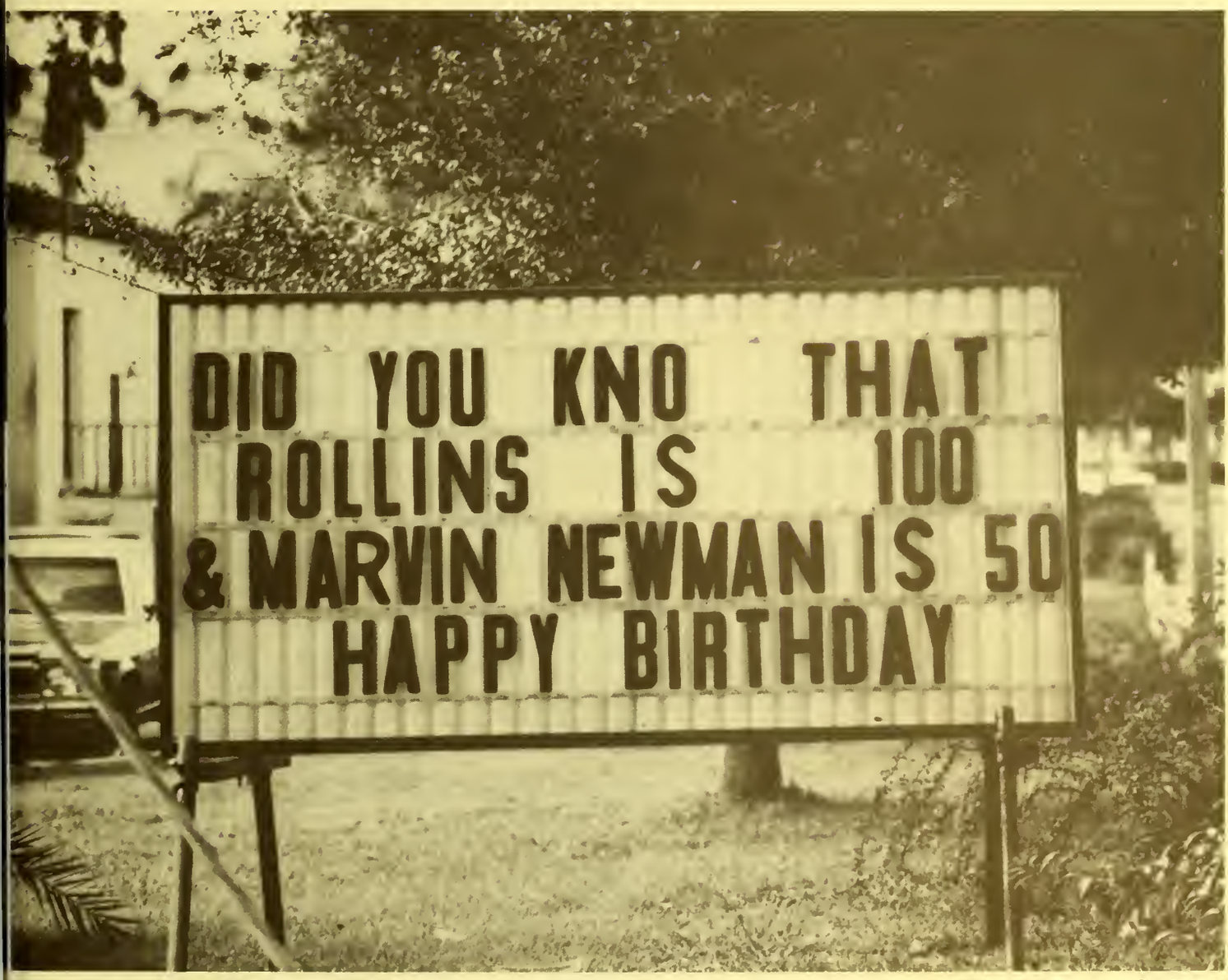

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The Heritage

When Rollins first opened on November 4, 1885 no buildings had been erected since the incorporation of the college six months earlier. Students went to classes in the Winter Park Congregational Church and in a loft above Ergood's store. Admission requirements were broad and high. Candidates for admission to the College Department were required to give evidence through preparation in Latin, Greek, French, Arithmetic, Algebra, Plane Geometry, Physiology, Physical Geography, Rhetoric, Ancient and Modern Political Geography, and History of the United States, Rome, Greece, and the Medieval Period. It is not surprising that enrollment in the College was small.

Total expenses to attend Rollins today are nearing $10,000 a year. Back when Rollins first opened, tuition was $18 a term, board $48 (later reduced to $36), and a furnished room with a light was $12, a total of $234 a year.

During the first forty years of its existence, the college was financially insecure. Dr. Hooker, the founding president, was forced to retire because of his failing health. Succeeding presidents found it difficult to keep the college financially afloat. Serious freezes in the 1890's destroyed Florida's citrus industry. This sent most students home unable to pay tuition costs. A recession in 1907 and then a war in 1914 left the college perpetually in economic uncertainty.

above: Dr. Edward Hooker was the first Rollins President. He was a New England preacher and founded the First Congregational Church in Winter Park, where the first Rollins classes were held.
right: This is the earliest picture of the campus, taken in 1890. Buildings left to right are Knowles, Pinehurst and Beans.

The college's savior came to Rollins presidency in 1925. A Yale and Columbia graduate, President of the National Peace Congress, and League of Nations representative, Dr. Hamilton Holt would do great things for Rollins. Dr. Holt had a vision of turning Rollins from a small, parochial, financially depressed college into a quality liberal arts institution with a national reputation. He did this by introducing new teaching techniques which would replace the traditional methods of lecture and recitation. He founded the Conference Plan which brought students and professors into personal contact, the same method used today. Holt did more than introduce effective educational methods; he was also the innovator of Rollins' outstanding architectural style. Dr. Holt found Richard Kiehnal, an architect, who would 'design every building on the campus necessary for the comfort of our students — all harmonious and all parts of a unified whole.'

above: The graduating class of 1918.
middle: The interior of the art studio in 1890. Students are taking a class in metal works.
bottom: an arial view of the campus taken before 1932. Notice the railroad called "The Dinky" that connected Orlando and Winter Park.

In 1949 when Dr. Holt retired he was almost eighty years old. When he first arrived at Rollins the College's assets were valued at $201,000. When he retired they totaled more than $2,500,000. His retirement marked an end of an era for the college. He had seen to it that the college emerged from academic obscurity to one with a national reputation for innovative education.

Paul Wagner was Rollins's next president and with him he brought controversial audio-visual education. He attempted to incorporate films, projectors, records and other audio-visual tools into the learning experience. His efforts met with immediate resistance because students and faculty saw it as impersonal, a step away from Holt's tradition of individual learning. The campus was in turmoil, split into warring factions of those for and against the President. He was fired.

This photograph shows President Truman laying his own stone on the Walk-of-Fame beside the Franklin Roosevelt stone, using a contraption designed by Holt.

above: This picture of Hamilton Holt captures his fun-loving personality which made him so popular with faculty and students.
bottom left: President Truman and Hamilton Holt lay Turman's stone down on the Walk-of-Fame.
bottom right: Jack Critchfield at an honors award banquet, May 9, 1977.

Hugh F. McKean, a Rollins graduate, was selected as the next president. Mr. McKean administered the college much as Dr. Holt did. He continued most of Mr. Holt's traditions and started a few of his own, notably Fox Day. He retired fifteen years later and was replaced by Jack Critchfield who served until 1978. Thaddeus Seymour was Critchfield's successor. Seymour, a Ph.D in Literature, had previously served as Dean of Dartmouth and President of Wabash College.

The college had surged into dynamic progress during Critchfield's and McKeans presidencies. Numerous buildings were erected including a three-story science building, a field house, a business school, a new cafeteria, an art center, a music building, and three new dormitories. In addition, the student body doubled between 1960 and 1970. In 1966 the college continued its innovative academic tradition by introducing the 4-1-4 calendar. But in this world of increasing specialization Rollins has clung to the Liberal Arts education that the founding fathers established on November 4, 1885.

Thanks to Jack C. Lane

— Terri Parker

above: Hugh McKean here with the Rollins fox, the statue that signifies Fox Day, a welcome tradition McKean initiated.
bottom left: Thaddeus Seymour our president adds a personal touch, interacting with students.
bottom right: The new Olin Library keeps with the campus' architectural tradition, designed in Spanish-Mediterranean style.

The Rollins College Permanent Collection

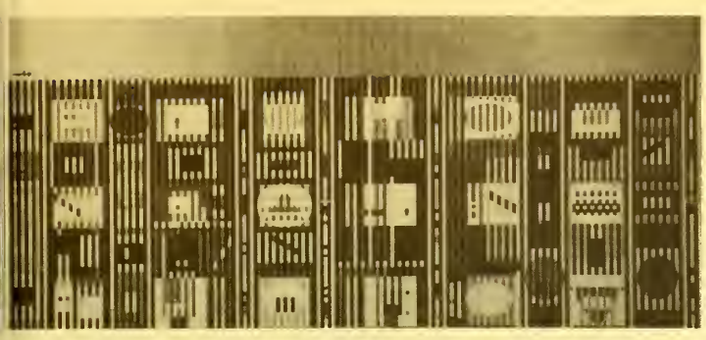
During its first hundred years, Rollins College has received many significant artworks, principally in the form of gifts and bequests. These gifts have included paintings, drawings, prints, sculpture, decorative arts, and ethnographic/historic material. They comprise the Rollins Permanent Collection, and range in acquisition date from 1896 to the present.

For many years the Permanent Collection was displayed and stored in many of the different buildings which make up the Rollins College Campus; serving as it were as a Museum of Living Art. Some of the collection was exhibited there but it wasn't until 1976, when the museum was extensively remodeled, that it had a permanent home. Now known as the George D. and Harriet W. Cornell Fine Arts Center, it features exhibition as well as storate space for the collection. The Art Center is governed by a Board of Visitors in connection with the College administration, and was accredited by the American Association of Museums in 1981.

Several areas of specialization have arisen in the collection policy, in large part due to concentration in significant gifts. The College owns a selection of fine nineteenth century American paintings, including works by Kensett, Hassam, and Chase. In the early years of the collection the Kress Foundation donated the core of a European Old Master holding, including a Rosselli Madonna. Since then, the European paintings have been added to by generous gifts from the Myer's family. As recently as 1980 the College has received the basis for a holding in contemporary graphics, as well as in the decorative arts, as evidenced by a bequest of a selection of antique Dutch delftware in 1983.

The Permanent Collection is exhibited on a rotating basis in the Cornell galleries, along with a series of traveling and academic exhibits. The Art Center is open, free to the public, every day save Monday.

— Richard Colvin '80



opposite page, far left: Bequest of Mr. Edmund C. Murray, 1983, this Dutch delftware tobacco jar from the 18th century is titled "Twapen van Amsterdam." *opposite page left:* This oil on wood painting by Pieter Cornelisz van Slingeland was a gift from the Myers Family, 1962. Dating back to 1691, it is entitled "Portrait of a Lady with a Dog." *left:* "Geometric Abstraction" by Yaacov Agam is another piece of art from the permanent collection. The color serigraph is a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gardner, 1983. *below:* One of the most treasured pieces from the permanent collection is this 1858 oil on canvas painting by John Frederick Kensett. Entitled "The Langdale Pike," this work was a gift from Madame Charlotte Gero, 1963.

left: This photograph by André Kertész was taken in 1917 and called "The Swing." It was a gift from Mr. Phillip Cohernco, 1981. *above:* Mrs. Joan B. Wavell, Administrator of the Cornell Fine Arts Center Museum.

Building A Century

above: Knowles Hall built in 1886 was a gift from Francis Knowles and a landmark structure with its unique bell tower. It contained classrooms, assembly hall and a bell which tolled for all classes and meals. It was the first building of Rollins College and burnt to the ground on December 1, 1909.
right: Cloverleaf, a woman's dorm built in 1890 and demolished in 1969. It was situated where Ward Hall is today. It was the last building built by the Hooker administration and the most memorable due to its cloverleaf design. *below:* An inside view of Cloverleaf Hall in 1917.
bottom left: Pinehurst in 1909, restored after the Knowles fire scorched the north side.
bottom right: Pinehurst in 1888.

above: Sparrel House on the intersection of Interlochen and Fairbanks used to house the girls of Theta Kappa Nu in 1899.
middle left: The fire of Lyman Gymnasium burnt on February 12, 1974. (Built, 1890.)
middle right: Beans, built October 28, 1886, was moved to make way for Chase Hall.
bottom left: An inside view of the Rollins Recreation Hall.
bottom right: The Recreation Hall was built in 1926 and was used as a gymnasium and for recreation. It burnt down on March 30, 1960.

above right: The old Fred Stone Theater, now a parking lot and Crummer Business School.
right: Inside Carnegie Hall when it was used as a library.
bottom left: The Pelican, a former Presbyterian Church conference center, was purchased by the college in 1931. The rustic building was a popular student and faculty haven. It was located on New Smyrna Beach and sold in 1970.
bottom right: This is the O'Neil House, formerly the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity House. It was demolished in 1973. *bottom:* A view of Carnegie and Knowles in 1911.

above: The Caribbean Room, 1963-64, under the Student Center.
left: The Student Center in the 1950's.
bottom left: Orlando Hall in the 50's.
bottom right: This building was built in 1906 and served as an art studio, radio station, physical education and a speech studio.

Students have given us responsibility for their education for four years — four years during which they might well have been at other institutions or not at college at all. Commencement is, in effect, the sacrament of the educational experience. We realize the importance of graduation and want to make it the best possible.

President Thaddeus Seymour
January, 1985

The class of 1985 and all successive classes at Rollins College will receive the degree of Artium Baccalaurei (A.B.), with their diplomas entirely in Latin. Latin was abandoned in favor of English in 1953. President Seymour said that the return to Latin represents a statement about Rollins: "We are aggressive in affirming the Liberal Arts as our aim. Latin is back in the curriculum, so the diplomas will be returned to a more original form." Rollins will be among a few colleges and universities that use Latin on diplomas. The short list includes such institutions as Yale and Columbia.

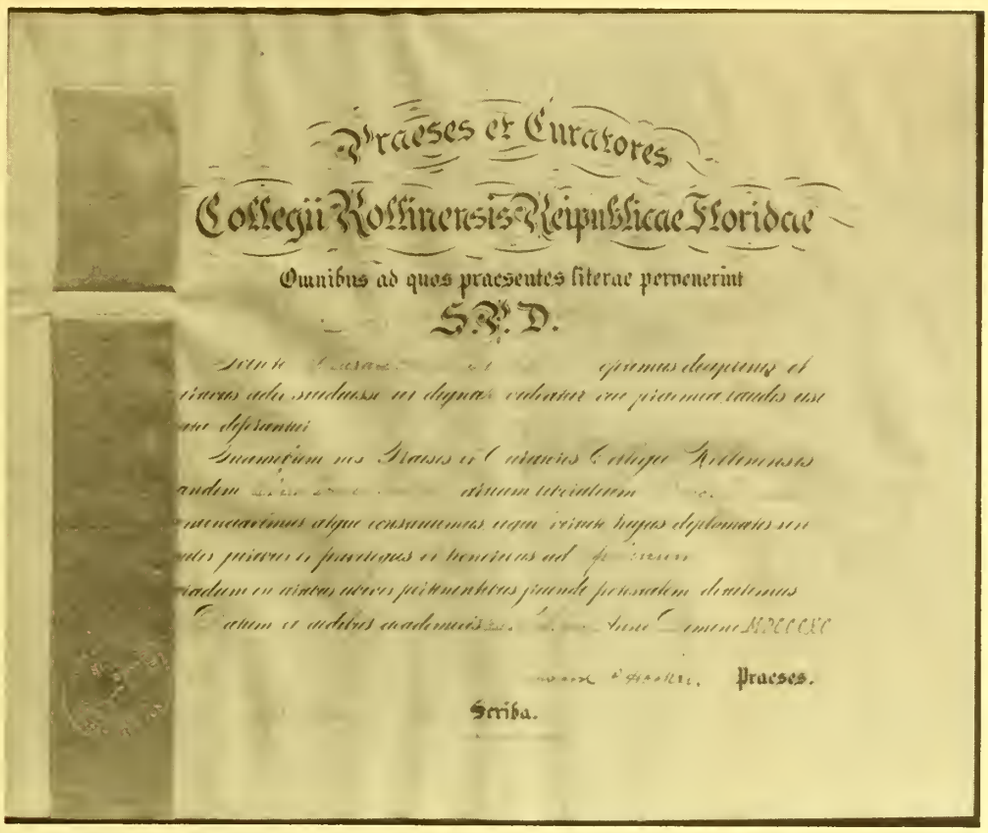
Rollins' full time classicist, Dr. John Heath, has translated the diploma back to Latin. "It really hasn't been that difficult because I've used bits and pieces from many other Latin diplomas," he said. "The challenge is to make the wording reflect exactly what we want to say and at the same time have the entire statement agree in gender." Latin's inflected tense gives all pronouns gender, therefore special phrasing must be used to avoid the necessity of making separate diplomas for males and females.

Dr. Heath, Dean Dan Denicola and members of the Centennial Committee have spent a great deal of time on the translations. Slight nuances that mean very little in English create major differences in Latin. One example of the challenges faced in returning to Latin is the translation of the words "Winter Park." Suffugium hiemi means "refuge form winter," while hibernia viridarium (the form finally selected) means "pleasure gardens of winter."

The original plan for the centennial diplomas was to print them on genuine sheepskin. This plan was discarded because sheepskin of suitable quality proved to be prohibitively expensive. The diplomas will be printed instead on a high quality cream colored paper. Other stumbling blocks for the 1985 diplomas included what to do about the copies for Patrick Air Force and Division of Continuing Education. Dean DeNicola said that with the various degrees granted by the two branches, translation of their diplomas was not at all feasible in terms of actual working time.

President Seymour said that the "new" diplomas reflect both the Congregationalist heritage of the College through the simplicity of the language and the serious regard in which the Liberal Arts are held at Rollins.

— Steve Creel



Praeses et Curatores
Collegii Rollinensis Reipublicae Floridae
Omnibus ad quos praesentes literae pervenerint
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Praeses.
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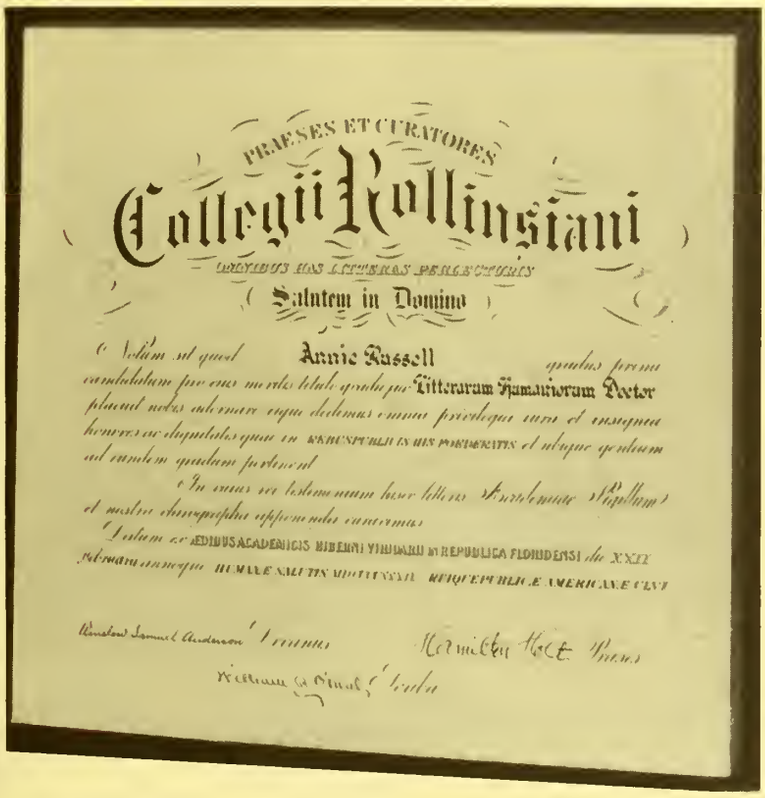
An original Rollins diploma



PRAESES ET CURATORES
Collegii Rollinsiani
OMNIBUS HAS LITTERAS PERLECTURIS
Salutem in Domino

Annie Russell
Litterarum Humanioram Doctor

Annie Russell's diploma, 1932

Translation

The President and Trustees
of ROLLINS COLLEGE
To all who are about to read this diploma send
Greetings in the Lord

Let it be known that _____, a candidate of the first rank upon recommendation of the Faculty and on behalf of his or her merits it is pleasing for us to adorn with the title and rank of Bachelor of Arts, with all the rights, privileges, and signal obligations thereunto appertaining. In witness whereof, we hereunto affix our signatures on this diploma, which has been impressed with the seal of the College, given in Winter Park in the state of Florida on the 26th day of May in the year 1985 A.D. and in the centennial year of the College. (hereafter, "and in the hundredth year of the college.")

1985 Latin Diploma

PRAESES ET CURATORES COLLEGII ROLLINSENSIS
OMNIBUS HAS LITTERAS PERLECTURIS
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History Comes Alive

"There is no comparison. I prefer the old life ... it was a simple one, beautiful ... we were relaxed ... " So replied Winifred Hanchett Flood when we asked about Rollins today compared to the college in 1915-1918, the years she attended.

During an interview with Sissy DeMuth and myself, Mrs. Flood had such fascinating tales to tell about her time spent at Rollins we forgot it was an interview. At five feet tall and known as 'Tiny" she played center on the basketball team. She also began the first Rollins sorority — Sigma Delta Gamma. She says: "We didn't know what those Greek letters meant, and called ourselves Sigma Delta Gamma for SDG, the Square Deal Girls." The sorority later became part of a national sorority. They met in secret, wore little gold pins and were strongly disapproved of. Yet they remained united.

Evenings were spent dancing after dinner in the gym for a half hour or so, then on to studying or a canoe ride on the lake on moonlight evenings (with a chaperone of course). Lights out was at 10 o'clock, and a midnight snack was a daring escapade. Mrs. Flood fondly remembered a night when the girls set out to fool the Dean of Women, an amazon of a woman who silently tiptoed around Cloverleaf, the women's dorm, checking up on the girls each night. They put a grammaphone in a bathtub, then went to bed. The dean heard the music and stormed upstairs to see who was breaking curfew. Apparently the culprits were never apprehended.

Some Saturday nights everyone let loose and danced in the gym, located where Beans is now. They stayed out as late as midnight while someone played the piano. Mrs. Flood told us that "her dance card was always filled." A dance card was a card a girl's date took around and a different boy signed up to dance with the girl for each dance. This way she always knew who she was dancing with. It seemed like a great system, ensuring that there would be no wallflowers.

Sunday and Monday were days off, with classes held Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All students began their day with breakfast at the Beanery, then chapel services on the second floor of Knowles. The only classroom buildings were Knowles and part of the library (now Carnegie). Although this seems like meager space to hold all classes, the entire school consisted of approximately 200-250 students, including the 'Academy," which was juniors and seniors in high school. The teaching style was radically different, as Mrs. Flood related: "The professors talked at us and asked questions of us." Classes were small and subjects pertained to the 'basics' such as Latin, Greek, Math, English Literature and science. Gym classes were required and the girls wore a uniform of a sailor blouse, bloomers, stockings and sneakers.

right: The middle girl in the front row is Winifred (Hanchett) Flood.
below: This is Chase Hall in 1917, now housing Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.
below right: In 1917 everyone went to Beans together at 5 o'clock for dinner.

Since her Rollins days Mrs. Flood has led an active life. She has traveled extensively and lived in many states. In 1921 she married and three years later became a professional coach of amateur theatricals. During the late thirties she taught public speaking and studied Metaphysics in New York City, earning degrees which led to ordination as a Minister in New Thought. At this time she met Paul Thatcher Flood, an opera and concert singer, who became her second husband. They then taught speech together. In 1952 the Floods moved to Winter Park and were greatly respected in and active members of the community for many years.

Speaking with Mr. Flood was a wonderful experience and we would like to thank her, not only for her assistance with our centennial section but also for helping the history come alive for us. She told us at one point "I don't think I'll ever be old. I'm not cut out to be." She's right.

— Judy Jones

above: During Mrs. Flood's time at Rollins, swimming and canoeing were popular pastimes. The girls were not allowed to swim with the boys and they had to wear stockings in the water to cover their legs.
middle left: In 1917 when students went canoeing, the men used to go in the first canoe to shoot snakes out of the trees in the canals. The reason for this was that the canoes would jar the trees and the snakes would fall into the canoes. (Notice the Indians in the canoes.)
middle right: Mrs. Winifred Flood at her home in Winter Park, February 3, 1985.
bottom: The Sandspur field in 1917 was used for football and baseball.

ROLLINS TRIVIA

right: This 1949 Rollins Homecoming Parade took place on Park Avenue exhibiting students' school spirit through the long train of floats. *below:* President Holt, along with other members of the Orlando Post of the American Legion, dedicated the Peace Monument on November 11, 1938. It stood fifty feet west of Lyman Hall.

above: Because of the constant threat of fire from the dry Florida weather and wooden buildings, Rollins had its own Bucket Fire Brigade made up of male students. Photo taken in 1896. *above right:* "The Commons," Rollins cafeteria, displayed students' enthusiasm through football murals on its walls. During the 1940's, football was the colleges leading sport with Stetson being the Rollins rival. *right:* This 1940 photograph shows Rollins students relaxing on Shell Island in Wekiva Springs, a popular weekend get-a-way (owned by the college).

Classes

Rollins College Archives

Debby Knorowski

Even Rollins College had humble beginnings. Above is an early photography of a portion of the campus, including the library lawn prior to the construction of Mills, and two buildings no longer in existance. In the center sits Pinehurst, still a familiar sight to Rollins students.

Convocation in the Enyart Alumni Field House (right) was an event never anticipated by the Rollins founders. Who knows what expansion plans the future holds in store?

Seniors

John Rowland

This is the life! Bruce Pryde kicks back and enjoys a beautiful day in anticipation of a great senior year. The picture on the right depicts the end of a senior year in 1968. Until recently commencement was held in the chapel for the enjoyment of family and friends. Due to the consistantly increasing enrollment the ceremonies now take place in the field house.

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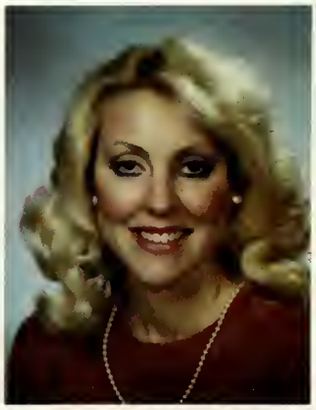

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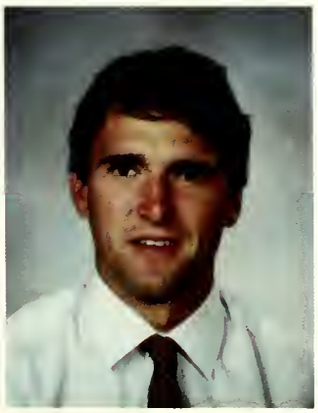

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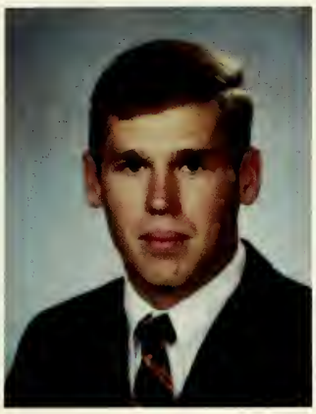

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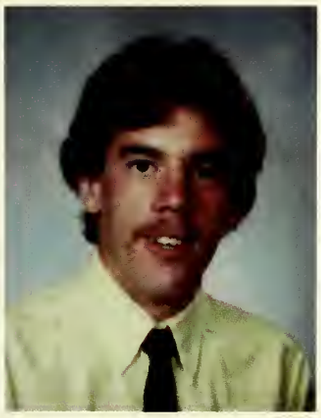

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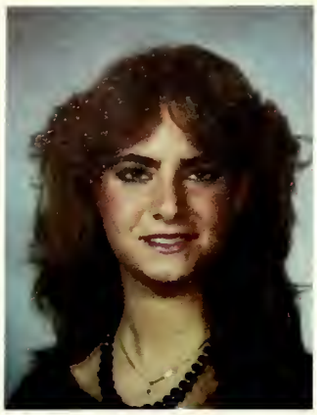

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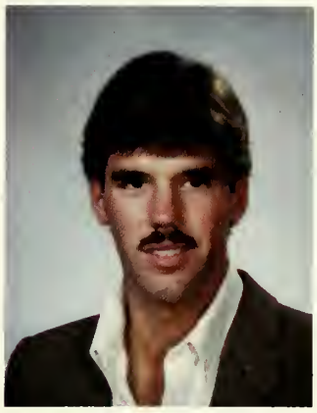

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Rollins College Archives

Florida heat pushed this history class outdoors. These days teachers take their classes outside to escape the Artic temperatures of air conditioning. However, Alison Fenwick confines her science lab work to the indoors. She experiments in a microbiology lab in Bush Science Center, the most modern building on the Rollins campus.

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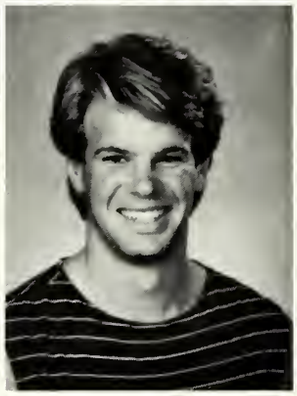

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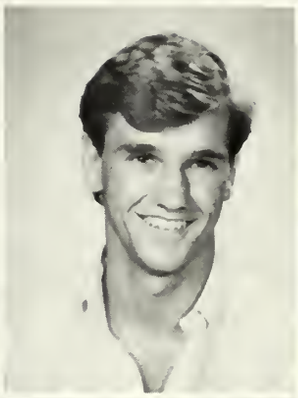

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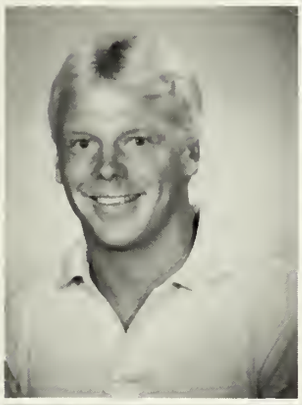

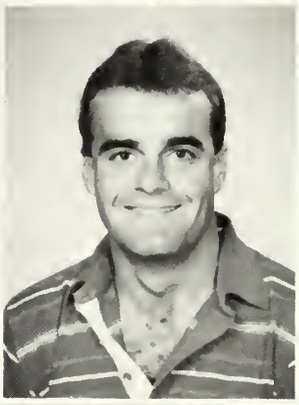

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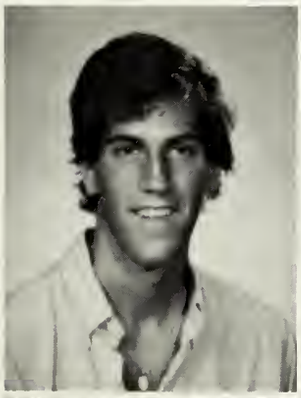
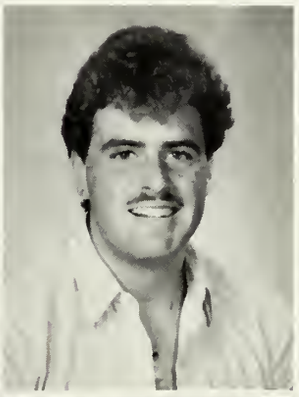

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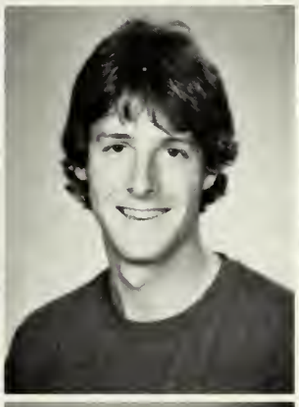

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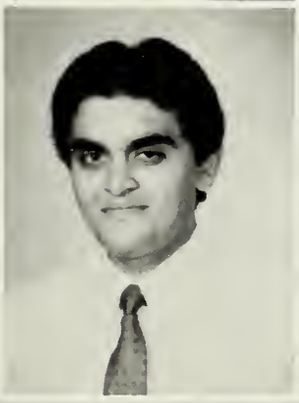

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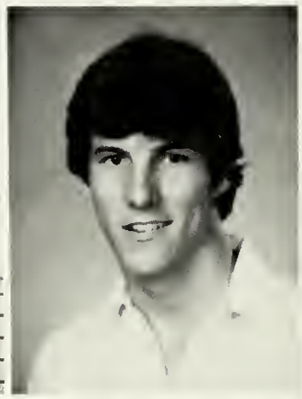

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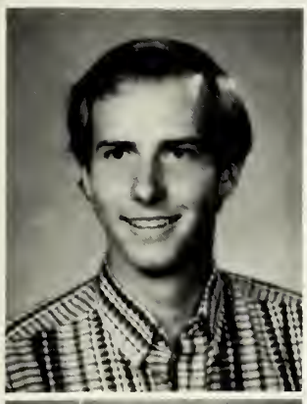

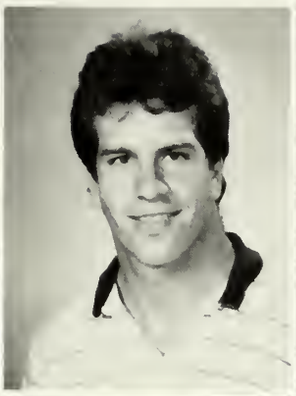

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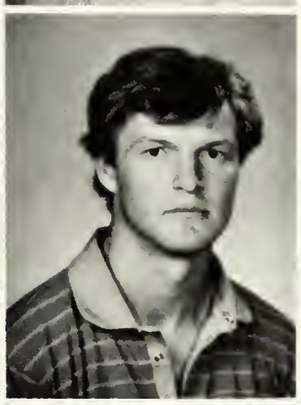

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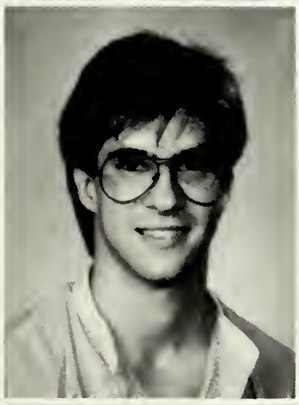

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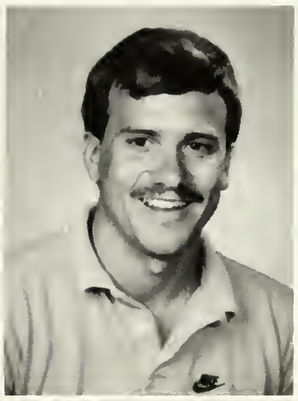

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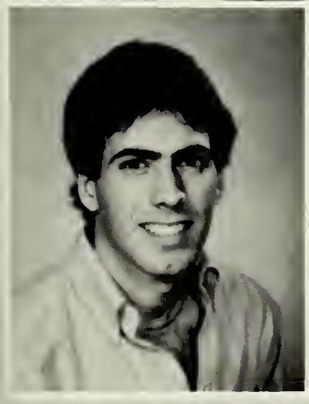

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Carolina Megia
Celia Mendez
Dana Meyer

Todd Milner
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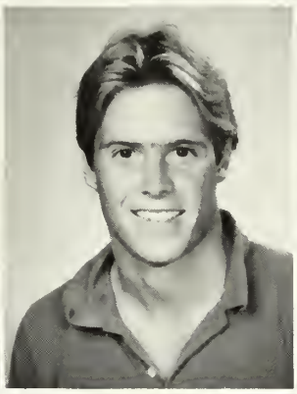

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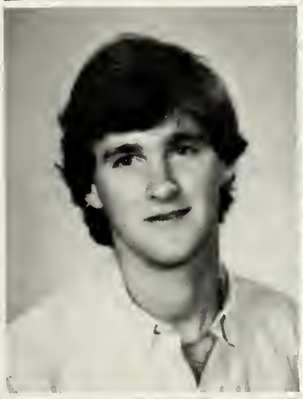

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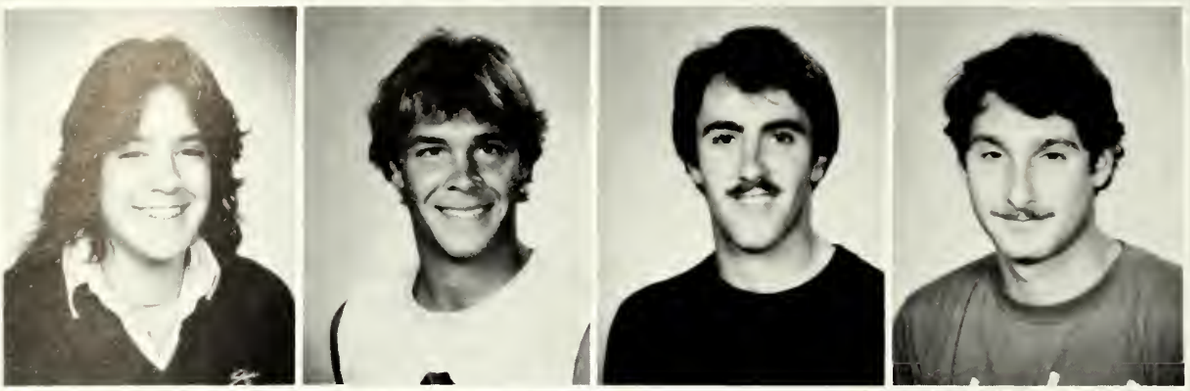

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Geraldine Von Demleux
Timothy Walko
Lynn Warmack

Laura Wasowciz
Gary Waterman
Terri Webb
Jay Werba

Carl Wilhelm
Scott Wilmeth
Edward Wirth
Todd Wishart

Diana Woody
Dagmara Zwidenbergs

SOPHOMORES

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Rise and Shine! Time for class. Let's get ready: pants, shirt, shoes, goggles ... Wait a minute, goggles? In 1939, there was a class that was quite different from the average class of today, and goggles were proper attire. The students above prepare for their aviation course. In this year, the United States was on the verge of WWII, aviation classes played an important role in the lives of young men attending Rollins.

The students lounging on the Student Center steps don't seem to have such serious thoughts on their minds. They're taking a break between classes to enjoy sunshine and friendly conversation.

Andrea Aberle
Rashmi Adi
Andrea Agree
Peter Allport

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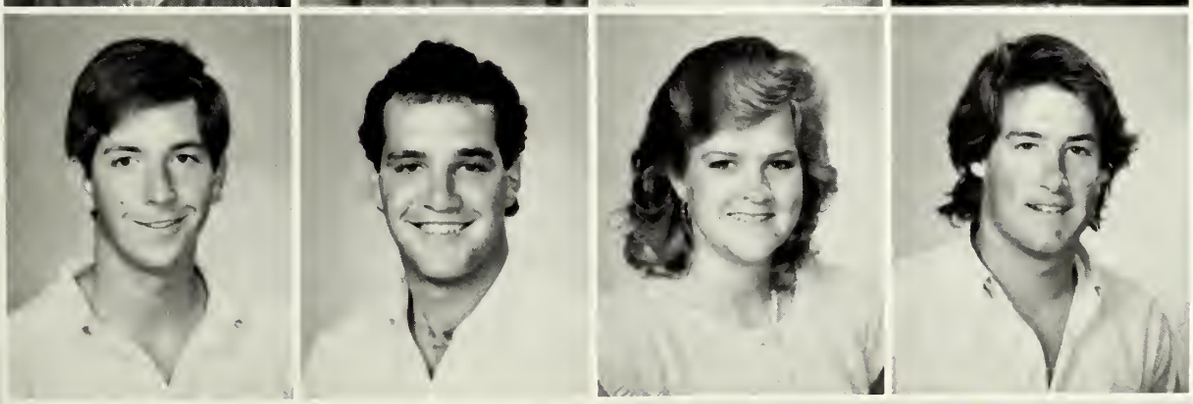

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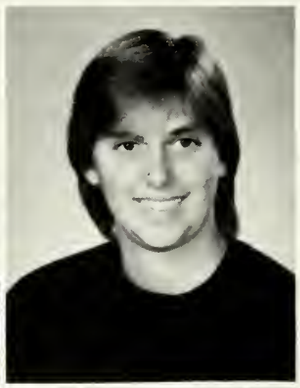

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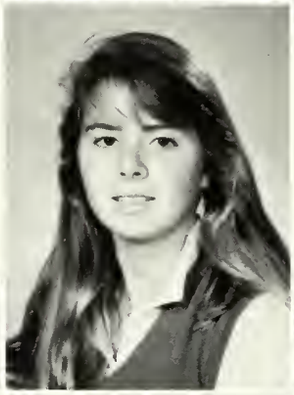

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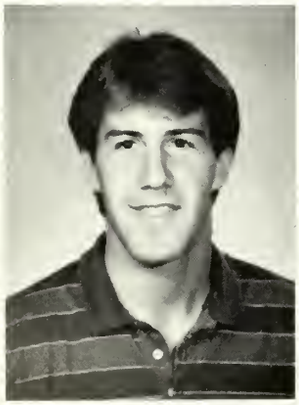

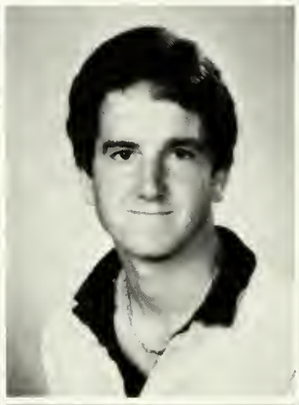

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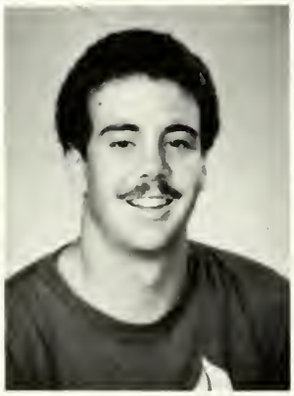

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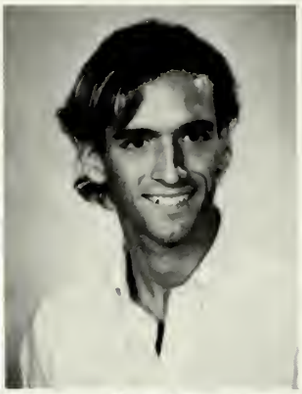

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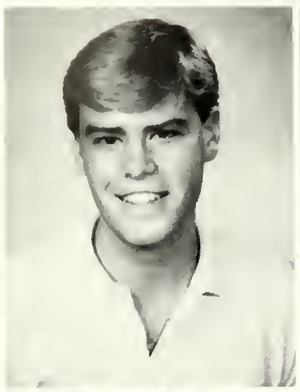
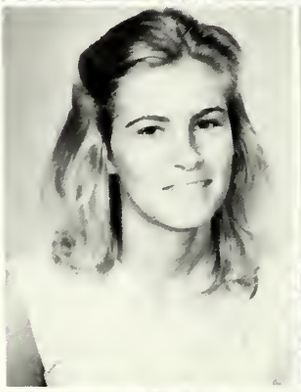
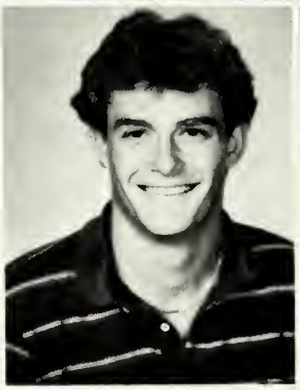

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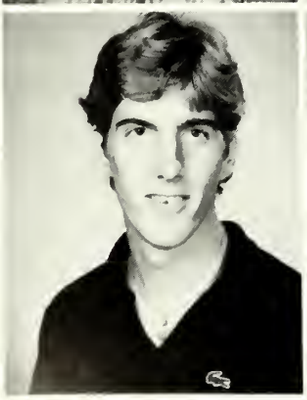

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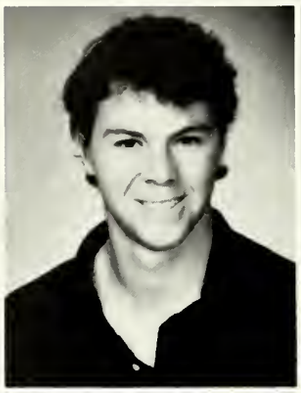

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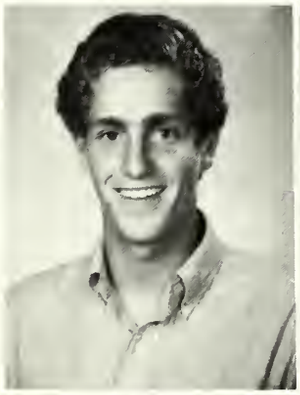

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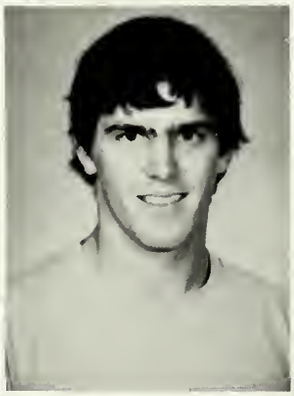

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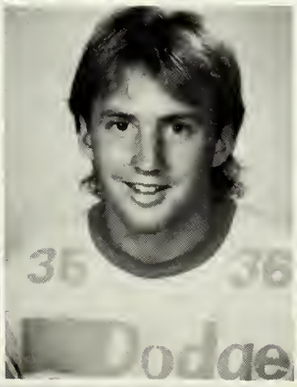

Kim Young
Chris Zielinski
Peter Zies
Simone Zoller

Freshman

To separate freshman students from the rest, "Rats" were required to wear blue beanies. Sundays and holidays were the only times a "Rat" was allowed to be seen without his or her beanie. The Rat Committee oversaw the freshman to make sure they were abiding by the rules which included touching the button on top of the beanie before talking to a senior.

Susan Abrahamson
Jennifer Adams
Carl Alexander
Aberdeen Allen
Gregory Anderson
Doug Andrews

Nicole Aschbrenner
Julie Ashby
Mason Ayres
Kris Baker
Katrina Barma

Michael Battle
Samuel Bauer
Michelle Baumann
Nathan Benjamin
Marcia Berman

Maria Bethell
Denise Bisbano
Suzanne Blomstrom
Marc Boisblanc
Anne Bolling

Ginni Booher
Evan Boorstyn
Todd Bork
Michelle Brennan
Donna Britschge

Wendy Brown
Jonathan Buchman
Craig Butler
Doug Cameron
John Campbell

Barrett Canfield
Jacci Capone
Marc Carlin
Ronnie Clark
Susan Clary

Christopher Cogan
Richard Conger
Gregory Conley
Crista Cooper
Yvonne Coursey

Alex Crane
Terri Cromley
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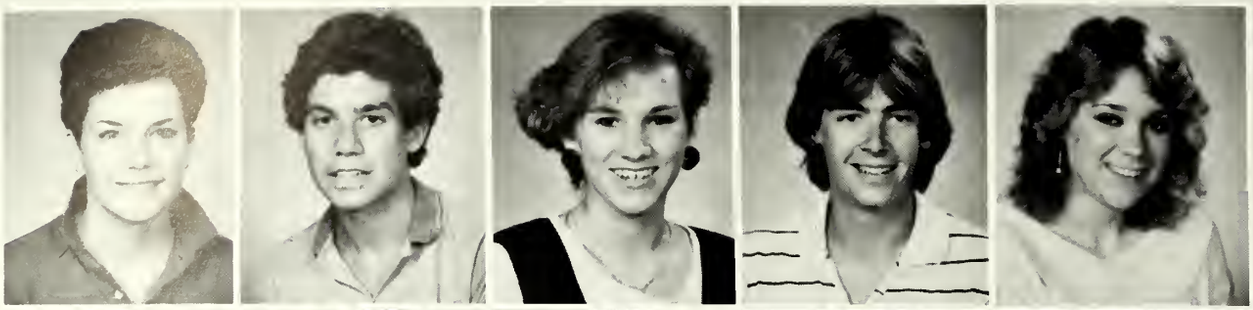

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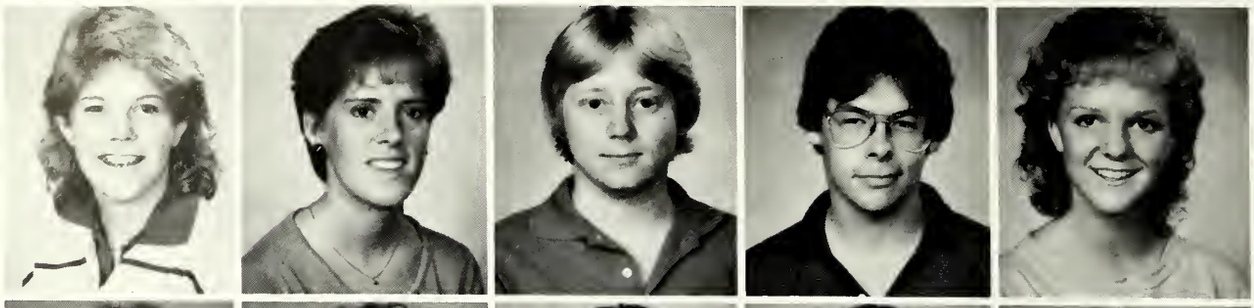

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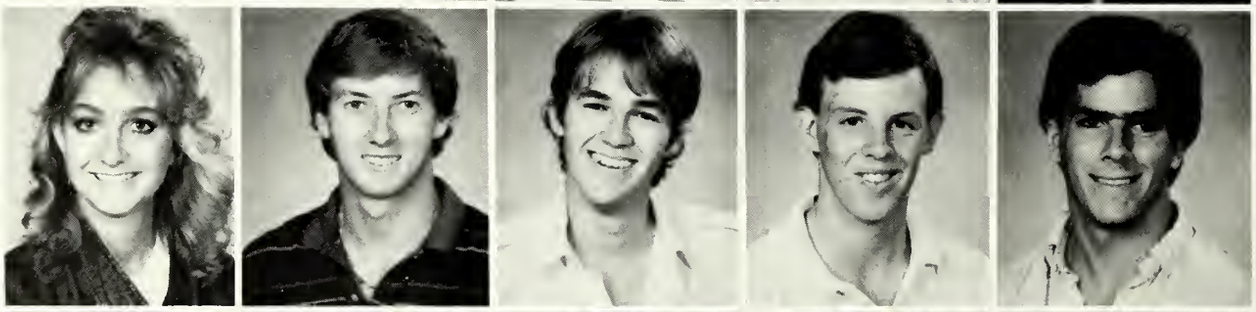

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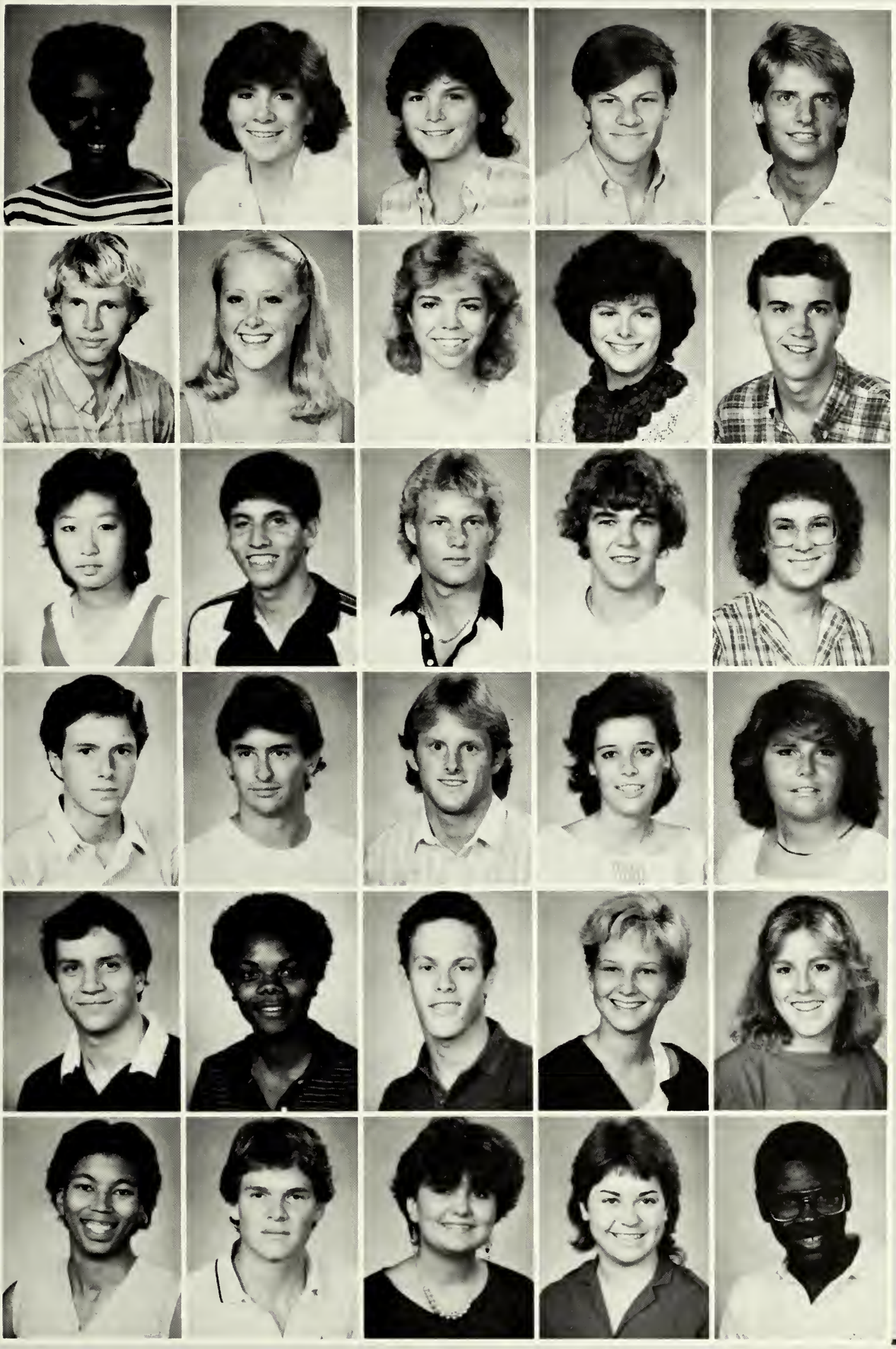

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Rita Ha
John Hage
Robert Haines
Chris Halkyard
Karin Hartzell

Todd Hayes
Geoff Henrion
John Henry
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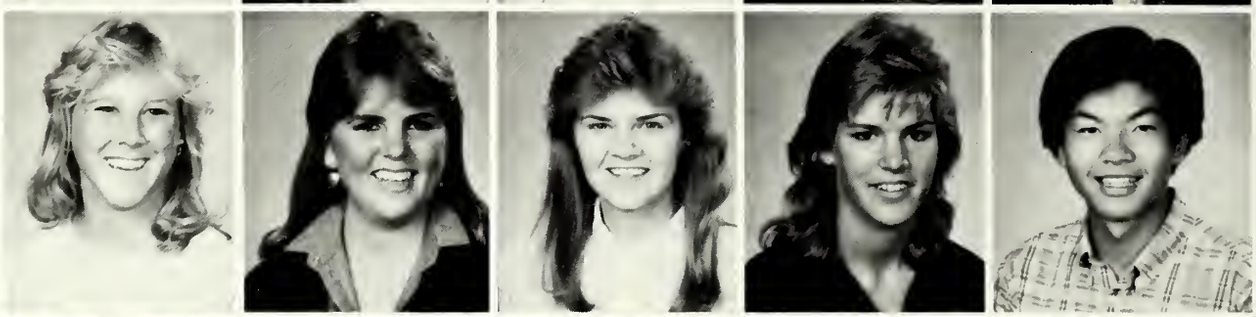

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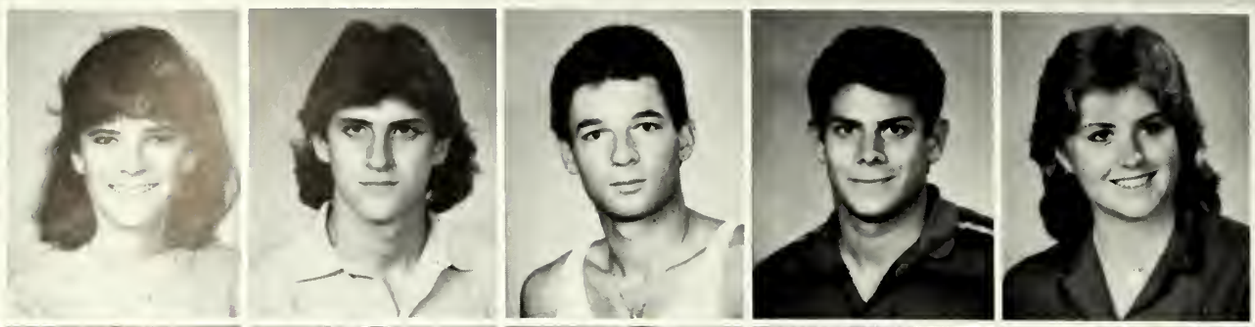

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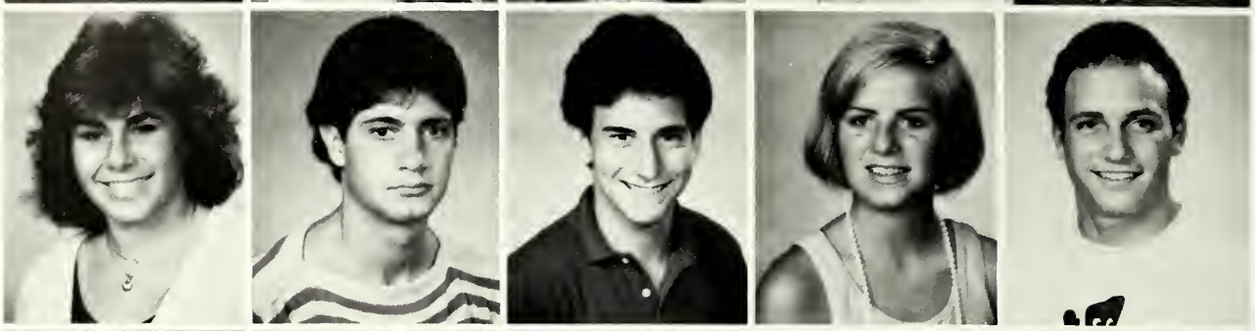

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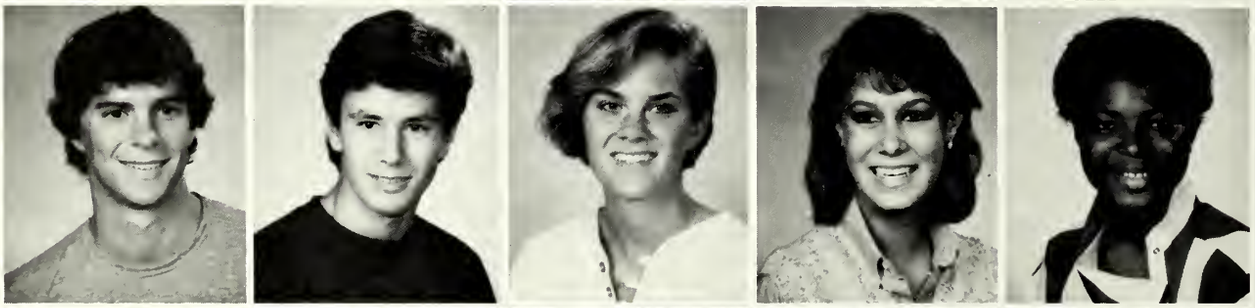

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The class of 1956 gathers around a campfire to bid farewell to friends and faculty before graduation.

CLOSING

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Sissy DeMuth

And Then I Heard The Squirrel Talk

It was a bright and sunny day.
I sat and watched the dew-jewelled grass
And sunlight dancing playfull
On big and broad and tiny leaves.
I heard the chirping of the birds
High up and in the trees above,
And in the background the wind whis-
Whispering as it caressed the leaves
Then went on to send shimmering
Waves across the glistening waters
Of the small and ever quiet lake;
And then I heard the squirrel talk
Excitedly to a train of
Marching ants, and in the background
A stream chuckling as it passed over
All worn and smooth and chiselled rocks.

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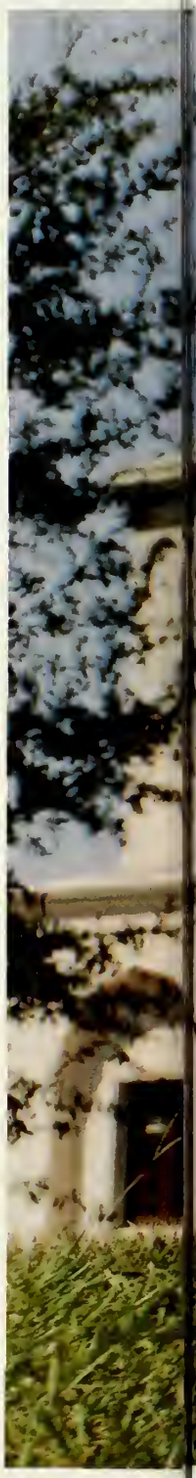

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Do you believe in infinity?
Do you believe in eternity?
Do you believe in yourself?

Do you believe in wonders?
Do you believe in miracles?
Do you believe in yourself?

Do you believe in magic?
Do you believe in awe?
Do you believe in yourself?

Do you believe in love at first sight?
Do you believe in eternal love?
Do you believe in yourself?

by Dee Zeidenbergs

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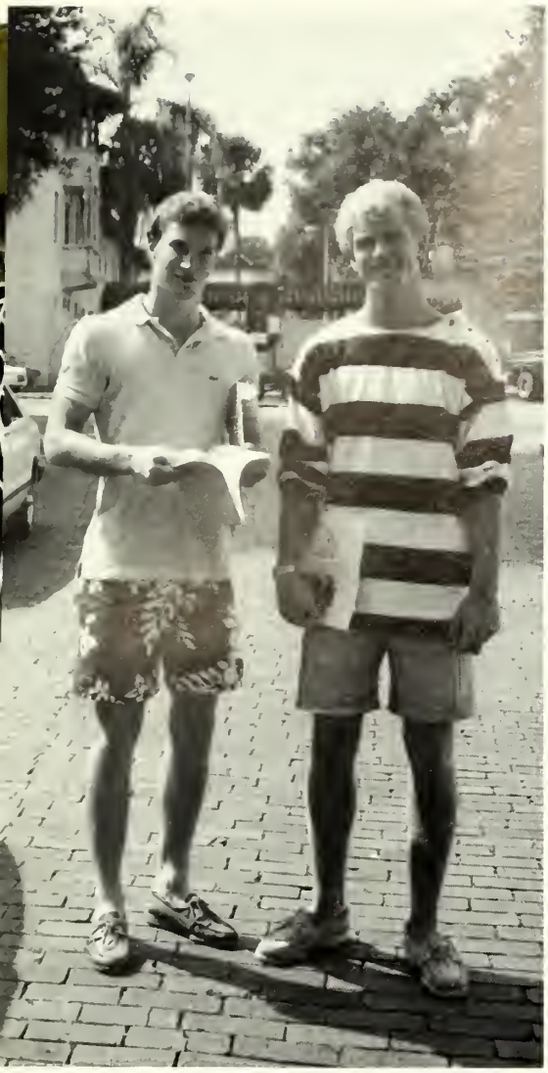

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